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# BRITAIN CONTINUES TO STRIVE TOWARDS AIR ARMAMENT PACT

# AIR ESTIMATES WELL ABOVE TOTAL REQUIRED FOR ARMY

London, Mar. 15.

"We have not abandoned hope of securing an air pact and the general stabilisation of air armaments," declared Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, introducing the Air Estimates in the House of Commons to-day. They are the largest in British history and, significantly, bigger by several hundred thousand pounds than the Army Estimates.

"We regard the realisation of the pact as of paramount importance. We are eager to seize the first opportunity to achieve it. Until such an opportunity offers we have no choice but to proceed with our plans. We believe that a British Air Force, strong, ready and well-equipped is one of the best contributions the country can make to world peace."

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service between 'the United States

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In the case of lotters destined for

Australia, utilisation of air mail via

Air mail will be accepted through-

be used, C.N.A.C. planes will con-

The first Pan-American Airways

Clipper plane for Hongkong is ex-

pected to leave Alameda Airport on

April 21, arriving here a week later.

be made a subsidiary airport of call,

the Clippers calling there as well as

at Hongkong. Hongkong will be the

terminal base, however, and the

TOBACCO IMPORTS

The Chancellor of the Exchequer,

tobacco during 1936 was £77,770,000.

SWEDISH PREMIER'S VISIT

-British Wireless.

London, Mar. 15.

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For the initial stages, Macao will

vey all mail for northern ports.

(U.S. currenty) per half ounce.

and Austrialia, expected next. Sep-

With regard to the adequacy of the Government's programme, they had many sources of information, which could not be divulged, upon which their building plans were based, said the Under-Secretary.

He assured the House that the supply of officers and men was entirely satisfactory. During the coming year it was proposed to train 1,175 new pilots. The Royal Air Force, he said, was getting the right kind of recruit.

# Striking Power

Except for the larger aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, the monoplane almost entirely replaced the biplane, and the not result was that the striking power of the new types far surpassed that of corresponding types of two years ago. Active research and development

said Sir Philip; were continually -suriving-to-obtain-n-machine-of-even greater speed, range and load cupacity.

Two new guns had been introduced, which would be manufactured in Great Britain.

Sir Philip disclosed that large- Australian, United States and Hongscale production had more than kong Governments, Hongkong is to halved the time required for the become one of the biggest air post.

manufacture of a new machine. Compared to 53 home squadrons in 1035, they would now have 124 squadrons within a few months

# Amendment Rejected

The House rejected, by 175 to 119 the Labour Opposition's motion for the abolition of aerial warfare and the international control of civil

Sir Philip, replying to critics, said days over existing steamship routes. the Government would seize any opportunity to achieve the abolition out the United States for despatch, of aerial warfare, but he stressed the | via Hongkong, to New Zealand, Aus- | proved, his punching being snappier. difficulty of devising a practical tralia, New Guinea, Dutch East He landed two hard rights to the scheme for the control of civil Indies, Malaya, India, China and Jaw in the eighth. Farr retaliated aviation.—Reuter.

The Air Estimates total £82,500,-000, or £326,000 more than the Army Estimates.

# Silverlarch Safe In Port FIRE APPEARS TO BE QUENCHED

Honolulu, Mar. 15. The British freighter, Silverlarch, | giant machines will be housed overwhich has been in serious difficulties | night in the Kal Tak hangar, Special with fire in her hold since Saturday, provision has been made for hauling has now arrived here, escorted by a them from the harbour to the hangar, Coast Guard cutter.

where thorough overhauls will be 'made by Pan-American ground en-No smoke is visible, but the firegineers each week. [fighting apparatus is being held in readiness, while preparations are being made to open her hatches. For more than 50 hours her crew

has been fighting to check the blaze and their efforts now appear to have been successful. .The ship's position was the more precarious because she answering a Parliamentary question, carried large quantities of oil and said the approximate net amount of even tapped. wax .- Reuter.

# POPE TO ATTEND MASS

Vatican City, Mar. 15. His Holiness the Pope will attend Pontifical High Mass of St. Peter's Dr. Sandler, Premier of Sweden, He emphasised that Trinidad Church in Easter Sunday. He will is flying to England from Stockholm should be a naval and air base for be carried thither and, if the weather to-day. Whilst in London, he will the Empire, pointing out that with wild his health permits, he will bless discuss general topics of interest to its landlocked harbour, if occupied the crowd from the balcony. both countries with the Foreign a stragetic position in respect of oil Reuter Bulletin Service.

# WELSHMAN EMPIRE'S CHAMPION

FARR GIVEN CALL OVER FOORD

# 10,000 WATCH

BATTLE

Harringay Stadium, Mar. 15. H.K. IN POSITION

A crowd, of - 10,000 persons watched Tomay Farr, the Welsh champion, win the British Empire heavyweight championship to-night. Farr outpointed Ben Foord, the big South African, and previous holder.

Farr was diffident at the beginning but in the third round came to life and assumed an aggressive pose. With a two-fist barrage he beat tember, air mall between the two Foord's face and drew blood from countries will be routed via Hong- the South African's nose, landing a long left repeatedly through the

fifth round, Ford swung rights of terrifle force. If they had landed Farr would probably have been knocked out by one Hongkong will mean a saving of 21 of them. But the Welshman was clever in defence and kept out

> With the sixth round Foord imwith stiff jolts to the body.

In the last four rounds Foord was Nearly all of this mail will be resorted in Hongkong and despatched most aggressive, and landed lefts and by quickest route to its destinations. rights to the head and body, but Farr In the case of mail for Australia, | was better at in-fighting and the re-India, New Zealand and the Dutch | ferce unhesitatingly declared him the East Indies, Imperial Airways will winner.-Reuter.

# Trinidad Of High Value To Empire

RICH SUPPLIES OF OIL

Port of Spain, Mar. 15. Sir John Cadman, on the eve of his departure from Trinidad, atter a fortnight's investigation of the Colony's oil resources, declared that the main supply had not yet been

revenue derived from imported Sir John expressed the opinion that, the present supply, which makes Trinidad the largest producer of petroleum in the Empire, -was furnished merely by seepage from prolific oil-bearing rocks below the

Office.-Reuter Bulletin Service. supplies.-Reuter.

# REBELS HALT DRIVE

Planes Busy

Madrid, Mar. 15. Despite the return to warm and sunny weather, relative quiet prevailed to-day on all fronts around Madrid, Both sides are engaged in strengthening their new positions and resting after their strenuous and costly series of attacks counter-attacks which been continuing for a full week Government artillery was frequently active on the Guadalajara

and Jarama fronts to-day, the object being to prevent rebel concentration. It is reported that Government planes bombed and machine-gunned insurgent postions hear Guadalajara and that insurgent machines raided the Government lines in the Aranjuez

Activity on the Ovindo front is also confined to artillery fire.-Reuter,

# Adventurous Trio Coming To Hongkong ON STRANGE HUNT AROUND WORLD

Three young men-two of them Shenandoah II-are arriving in lasted since January 1, 1935.

Bruce Fahnestock and Dennis Pules | most capable hands. ton. The two Falmestock youths are nephews of multi-millionaire G. Falmestock, whose famous yacht is now in the hands of Hongkong shipwreckers ---

For over two years they have been aboard the 27-ton schooner Director. cruising through the Pacific in search | of flora and fauna for the American Museum of National History. They left New York on January

Canal, travelled in a general westerly direction, touching at the majority of islands dotting the Pacific. They reported that collecting specimens was of extensive knowledge on the subject. been crowded with numerous in- tributed .- International Press Bureau. teresting occurrences. The wanderers discovered evidence of an ancient civilisation in Vanau Leva Island, of the Fiji group. 'At Cook-island they dived for pearls, finding several small

ones of good quality. There are two other members of the crew-Tiger, a West Indian turtle hound who has been travelling with her master for the past six years, and

Polly, a parrot. The young men expect to leave Manila this week, and hope to arrive in Hongkong about next Wednesday. From here they will go to French Indo-China and Singapore, and thence through the Suez Canal to the Atlantic

The Director is a two-masted vessel, 59 feet long, and has an 18 h.p. auxiliary engine.

# TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about 128 Long., 11 Lat., moving north. .

# Ticket Local Horse Grand National

# FORTUNE MAY AWAIT LUCKY SPECULATOR

Dublin, Mar. 15.

CIRCLING

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world by regularly established routes.

The total fare is 4,616 pesos (H.K.

\$6,924), which includes the fare be-

tween Manila and Hongkong. Pan

American Airways has not yet re-

leased for publication its rate be-

tween Manila and Hongkong, but it

is understood to be approximately

Seven of the major airlines of the

world will help to carry the Manila

business man, who is president of the

Eastern Isles Import Corporation,

around the world. He expects to

leave Manila on Thursday this week

on board a trans-Pacific Clipper, and

be back in seven months of leisurely

This is not the first aerial circum-

navigation of the world, but it is the

first to be attemped by a paying

passenger on reguarly established air-

lines. Other trips, notably the one in

which three journalists participated,

New York. From Lakehurst, New

Jersey, he will take, the zeppelin

Frankfort, Germany, a trip of about

50 hours non-stop. From Frankfort

he will proceed to Amsterdam on a

plane of the Deutsche Lufthansa, and

later board a K.L.M. airliner for

From Rangoon he will travel to

the time he reaches Hongkong, Pan-

American Airways' connecting link

Hindenburg about August 6

Manila will be the starting place

ITS KIND

The draw for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Grand National Steeplechase took place here to-day, and amongst those who drew horses were the following:

Ticket D.J. 39384, "Gripps," 3 Minden Avenue, Mody Road, Kowloon, Hongkong, drew Sugar Loaf, a runner.

Ticket D.T. 27109, "Klvie," Kowloon Docks, Hongkong, drew Sea Rover. The value of the ticket is £614.

Ticket X.N. 74927, "Ras," P.O. Box No. 1615, Kowloon, Hongkong, drew Battleship, a nonrunner, the value of the ticket being £614.

Lord Powerscourt opened the draw, |---and revealed two important -sideissues of the sweepstake -- (1) medical research; and (2) the provision of books for hospital patients. A sum of £10,000 yearly is, he said, being spent on research; and scholarships worth £4,000 annually are open for competition in any part of the

Research is the basis of all medical knowledge, said Lord Powerscourt, and perhaps it would it d to the disnephews of the cwher of the yacht covery of a cure for the world scourge of cancer. How happy Hongkong next week on another leg they would all be if the cure were of an adventurous voyage that has found in Dublin. Meanwhile the patient work of making the Irish They are Sheridan Fahnestock, hospitals better would go on in

# STRIKING FIGURES

The total receipts of this sweepstake, the twentieth of the series, are £2,786,452, of which £1,662,235 the prize fund. The tickets on the winning horse will be worth 230. 000, the second £15,000, and third £10,000. The other fiftyseven tickets will each be worth £614. Residual prizes, which will 1935 and, passing through the Panama | be drawn to-morrow, are worth

The expenses of the sweepstake are less than 15 per cent. The hoscomparatively easy, despite their lack pitals have now received over £10,000,000, and prize-winners have . The trip, which brought the three had over £35,000,000. Altogether adventurers to Manila this week, has over \$240,000,000 has been dis-

# STOP PRESS

The Telegraph learns that the holder of Ticket No. DJ 39384 in the Irish-Sweep is Miss Enid Dunnett, Secretary of the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee. Sugar Loaf, the horse drawn by

have been in the nature of stunts, in Miss Dunnett, is not considered a which specially chartered planes orfavourite. Miss Dunnett, however, steamers were used will win £614 (\$9,800) even if the Winship expects to arrive Alameda on March 25, and from there horse does not win a place. will travel by United Airlines for

"I am sharing the ticket with several other people," Miss Dunnet

Charles Kingsford-Smith who, with three companions, is the only man who has flown the southern Pacific. The flight will be the climax of gallons of fuel. Four radial engines CONTROL COMMITTEE three years of detailed preparation, provide a total of 3,000 horse power.

and is intended as a preliminary The normal cruising, speed of the experimental flight preparatory to ship is 165 miles per hour.

commencing a regular service be- The New, Zealand Government tween California and New Zealand. has granted Pan-American Airways The trans-Tosman link between an extension to December 31, 1937, Auckland (New Zealand) and for the commencement of a regular Sydney (New South Wales) will be service. The Company anticipates Wallace, Secretary for Overseas

# FEAR 450 PEARLERS PERISHED

### WHOLE FLEET VANISHES

Port Darwin, Mar. 16.

One of the worst "willywillies" (cyclones) in the history of North Australia, it is feared, has claimed the lives of the entire crews-totalling 450-of the Darwin pearl fishing fleet.

Practically the whole fleet is owned by Captain Gregory, Australia's pearl king, who was once a mercantile marine officer on the China Coast.

Te storm struck on March 10. Included in the missing men are 270 Jupanese and 180 Australians. It is feared that the fleet has been entirely destroyed, making this the most distastrous cyclone on the

lives were lost in 1911. Captain Gregory only recently removed his fleet from Thursday Island and Broome to the richer fishing grounds off Port Darwin.-Reuter.

northern coast of Australia since 700

Captain Gregory was once employed as master mariner with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. He later became captain with the Blue Funnel Line, resigning to commence pearl fishing in, Broome. He amussed a considerable fortune with his fleet, which grew to over 100 luggers. He lost over 20 luggers in the 1912 cyclone.

Captain Gregory passed through Hongkong last December, en route to London, where he intends to attend the Coronation.

# ALERT TO CHINA'S DANGER

BRITAIN WATCHES SMUGGLING WANE

# REPORTS-ON NARCOTICS

London, Mar. 15. According to the latest figures there had been a successive diminution in the value, and volume of smuggling in North China, declared Lord Cranbourne, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, answering a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing in the House Commons to-day.

Mr. Moreing drew attention to the report that during three months over 1,500 lorries had passed Chinese Customs barriers under Japanese. protection. Lord Cranbourne replied that the Government was fully nware that there had been smuggling, but repeated that there had been a sensible diminution.

In answer to 'further questions, Lord Cranbourne declared the British Consular authorities and others. periodically furnished information with regard to the smuggling of drugs into China by Japanese nationals, which was passed on to the British Government's representative on the League-Oplum Advisory Committee for such action as might seem useful and desirable. The question of publicity was determined by the League.

It was understood, he said, that in practice the proceedings and reports of the Committee were published. Another member asserted there were many circumstantial reports that the Japanese authorities were actively encouraging this traffic in drugs among the Chinese people. Lord Cranbourne gave the House his assurance that the British Govern-Hongkong by Imperial Airways. By ment was keeping the whole subject

# Nazi Victory In Danzig GOAL OF COMPLETE CONTROL NEARER

Danzig, Mar. 15. Danzig Nazis have taken a big step towards their goal of complete. control of the Free City. Three Opposition members of the Diet having resigned, their successors have announced their conversion to

The adhesion, of these members will bring the Nazi, membership of Captain Wallace added that he the Diet to 40 out of 72-only two short -of the two-thirds majority. required to alter the Constitution.-Reuter Bullatin Service.

# PAN-AMERICAN CLIPPER

Pan-American Airways, officials in New York have announced that a 32-passenger Clipper flying-boat will leave Alameda this week on a flight to New Zealand.

The Clipper will follow the trial blazed by the late Sir

provided by Imperial Airways and that weekly planes will arrive at and leave Auckland and Alameda before the Australian Government.

Six Pan-American Airway officials September.
will fly the glant craft. The plane The route will be from Alameda selected for the flight is a new to Honolulu, to Pago Pago, to Suva understood that the Committee was Sikorsky 42B type. It has a wing (Fiji) and to Auckland. It will take holding a further meeting on March spread of 118 feet and carries 1,783 92 hours actual flying time.

#### between this Colony and Manila will be provided, and he will complete the last leg of his around-the-world flight by Clipper ship. TIN PRICES

Rangoon.

MEETING SOON

**OUERIED** 

London, Mar. 15. Replying to a question in the House of Commons with regard to the increasing price of tin, Captain Euan Trade, in a written answer, said the International Tin Committee has the

position under constant review.

# \* Spring Fashion

Parade

FAIRLY accurate gauge

of what is going to be

mobiles can be made from

worn in the coming

fashion parades now being held

The length of the everyday

walking skirts has settled down to

about 13 inches from the ground.

They are cut to an almost sheath-

like tightness, and'many are but-

Coat frocks are also tunic-like in

their simplicity, with pockets, belts

and buttons, high-throated and

square shouldered. There's an un-

mistakable look of the "regiment"

about them. Coats with wide,

pointed revers, and collar bands

Afternoon and soft dresses refute

Honey Apples

FRUIT puddings are particularly good for the family at this time of year. Here are two delicious recipes.

Wash some large, sound apples and

remove the cores with a corer. Fill the

cavity with honey, and squeeze over a

Place the apples in a baking tin, add a little water, then bake in a fairly

hot oven, Regulo 5, until the apples are

Peel, core and blice some apples and arrange in a buttered pie-dish. Slice a

banana over the apples, squeeze over a few drops of lemon juice, then sprinkle

Covered with bottled raspberries or

loganberries, sprinkle with sugar and

breadcrumbs. Dot with margarine,

bake for half an hour in a moderate

toned down the front or side.

are back in favour.

First, honey apples.

Fruit Delight

few drops of lemon juice.

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Leather bag, diamond shaped flap. Cloves in brown leather, stitched white, 'Black sunde Dorothy bag with gilt band

Swagger coat in brown and white check worn over a brown. tweed suit. Right, a stone coloured frock is trimmed to match the distinctive red, black and stone check tweed cost. (Potor Russoll)

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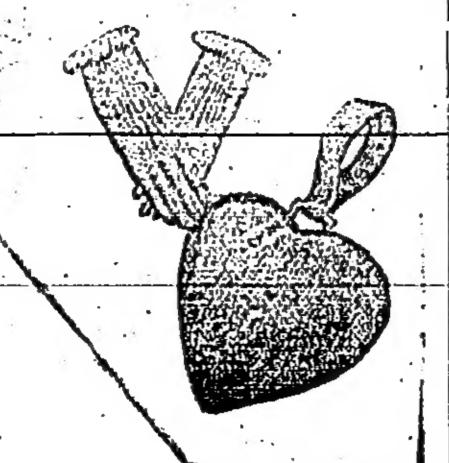
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in evidence also. Stitched cufficts

on gloves instead of wide gaunt-

lets, stitched revers, also rows and

rows of stitching which give the

flexibility to the fabric hats that

are likely to be keen rivals to

And this year, choosing a new hat is going to be a pleasure, for most of them are very becoming with their

fiexible brims and reasonably, fiat

spring straws.

this boyish tendency. Waistlines are higher in front to give emphasis to feminine curves above. 'Skirts ard. close fitting over the hips. flaring into almost circular

fullness at the hem. At lightly knotted sash gives still more curve to this very womanly silhouette. Patterned fabrics are the

order of the day. Country and wool clothes are striped and, streaked, whilst the silks, crepes and cottons are flower scattered or all over spotted.

Roses, lilles, tvy leaves, entwined hearts are some of the favouriteand more sentimental pattern

Rainbow Schemes

One-colour schemes are no. longer fashionable. Multicolour spots are preferable to one-colour ones. Mixed nosegays, where before there was a single floret, and rainbow sashes are the latest addition to plain frocks.

These sashes are made of lengths of georgette or soft ribbon for which the most brilliant colours are chosen-orange, green, blue and scarlet-and entwined : to-

. The same rainbow schemes are seen as hat trimmings and sequins on evening gowns and coats, also in the multicoloured braids that are being used for edgings and hems. · An unusual amount of stitching is

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A WOODEN spoon is best for rub-It will not ruin the wire mesh and i has a larger surface than a metal one.

Be sure to keep all cereals, ten, sugar, spices, etc., in airtight tins or jars, so that they will not go stale.

Coat fruit evenly, and quickly when dipping it into batter for making fritters, by using a fork.

Dishes which are greasy are best rubbed over with newspaper before they are washed. If the water is hard, add-a little borax and soap

Enamel-lined pots should be allowed to cool before hot water is poured into them ready for washing up, as enamel is very easily cracked.

Fix a hinged flap of wood on the wall near the stove, so that when cooking you can lift it into position and you have a convenient table on which to dish the food.

Give your books a "mend-up" now and again. If the binding is splitting, stick it up with a piece of adhesive tape and paint it over to match the.

Hot soups and stocks should be allowed to cool before they are placed in the larder, or there may be a danger of them turning sour.

Inspect your larder daily and mark down on a slate or pad all that is needed, and consult this list when ordering the groceries or doing the shopping.

Just oil your meat-mincer with a little glycerine if it is at all stiff. It will not affect the food in any way.

Reep milk in clean, scalded basins away from any other food which has a strong smell.

Lustre is added to mirrors and polished surfaces if they are rubbed over with an old silk stocking after they have been cleaned in the ordinary way.

Mix your shampoo powder in an old feeding-cup. You can then pour it on to your hair without waste, and in just the right quantity. Next washing-day save your starch

from the wash. If used to wash tiled floors or hearths, a brilliant polish will be obtained. Over-ripe tematoes will become

quite firm if placed for about 20 a back of calted tenter Such pains as toothache, neuralgia and also coughs (apply to the chest

for this) are relieved by mustard poultices, but be careful not to injure the skin by leaving on too long. Also take-care that the mustard does not get too near the eyes, or they will smart! To make one of these poultices,

spread a cotton cloth with a paste of equal parts mustard and flour mixed with lukewarm water. Cover with a second cloth and apply to the affected part and leave until a "tingling" is felt, but no longer than 20 minutes.

Unless you are careful, boiled fish is easily broken when taken from the pan. If placed on a strainer in the pan the fish will remain unbroken when dished up.

White fish, when cut, should have creamy appearance, not a bluish tint: Choose fish by its stiffness and bright colour of its eyes and gills.

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# Scot's Tragic ove Idyll

# GUILTY RAIDING HAREM

DEPORTS PREPARED FOR THE FRENCH T GOVERNMENT HAVE THROWN NEW LIGHT ON THE FATE OF A YOUNG SCOT NAMED ALEXANDER CAIRNS, WHOSE MUR-DERED AND MUTILATED BODY WAS FOUND IN THE DESERT SOME MILES FROM ALEPPO. SYRIA.

It is now established that he fell a victim to a harem vengeance plot.

Cairns arrived at Aleppo to take up an engineering appointment last summer and showed intense interest in native life.

He was particularly attracted by the glamour of the harems and their dark-eyed inmates.

In some way he managed to get into touch with a girl in one of these establishments—a girl who passed for a Circassian, but is said to have more European than Eastern blood in her veins.

#### RECKLESS VISIT

Apparently she was as much Interested in him as he in her, and the young Scot conceived the dangerous idea of forcing his way into the harem by night.

He was surprised in the course of a clandestine visit.

Native custom knows only one punishment for persons so enught-

Exactly where the penalty was carried out on Cairns is not known, He had been "executed" with the special marks that denote the nature of his crime for those familiar with the East.

# TEACHING FATHER HIS JOB

One million young mothers and fathers throughout the kingdom: are learning their duty as parents from a sixpenny booklet. The Association of Maternity and

Child Welfare Centres, Piccadilly, has just announced the issue of the millionth copy of "To Mothers and Fathers" (6d. post free), compiled by hundreds of the nation's greatest ex-

· Here are some of the recommendations for father:

Take your wife for short, gentle !

Although you cannot help with baby clothes, you might make a cot for baby, or other useful baby furniture. Show your interest by regularly

asking what baby gained in Requests come from fathers all over the world for this booklet. Borough councils buy thousands to

give to prospective parents.

# Laurel On New Honeymoon

Divorce To Be Erased

Stan and wife Virginia have who has been at Broadmoor for 34 settled the differences that resulted years. from the maintenance suit filed by. Mae Laurel, who alleged that she comedian, and the reunited couple on a charge of attacking a colliery have left Hollywood by car for a manager, now dead. leisurely journey to New York.

HIS LET "All our troubles are forgotten,"

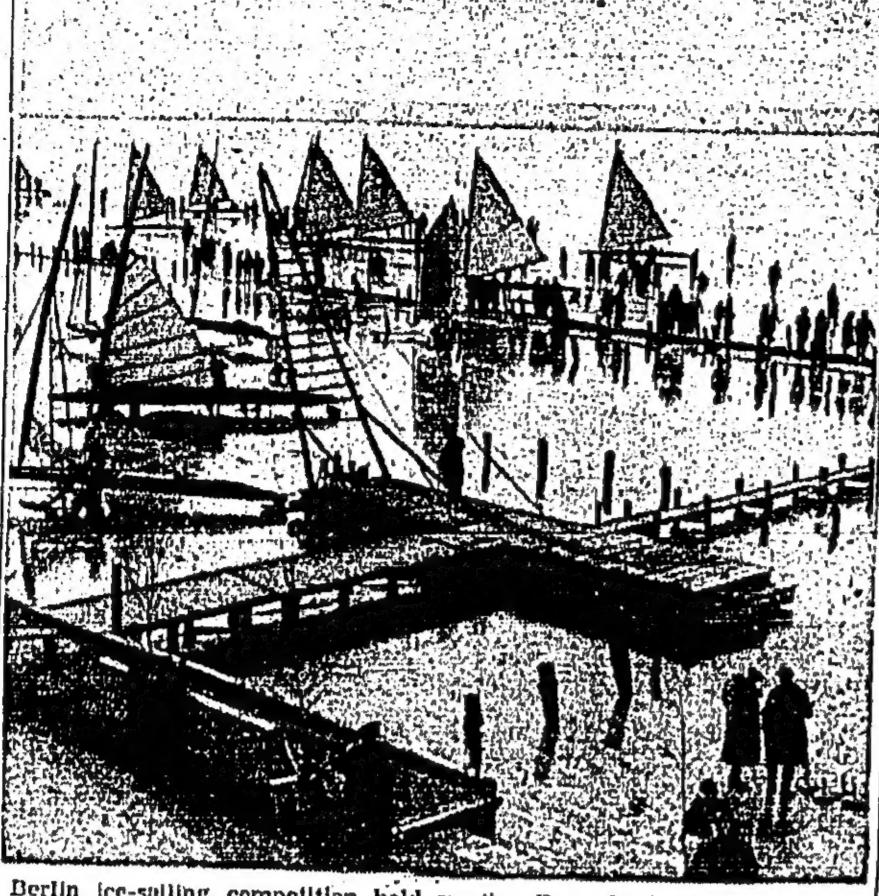
said Laurel before leaving. before Christmas will be erased. Lois Laurel, whom he married in activities.

### WHEAT WITHOUT WORK

A STRAIN of wheat which does not need sowing annually but is perennial, like grass, is being developed and tested on Canada's lion. Dominion Experimental Farms.

harvest crops of grain from it year appointed.

after year, without all the labour of He is remembered in the village



Berlin ice-salling competition held on the Rangedorfer Sea, attracted, record number of entries this year. &

# Success After

Years' Research

# DRUG PNEUMONIA

Washington, Mar. 1. ISCOVERY of a new drug which will kill the

germs of pneumonia in mice is announced Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, of the National astitute of Health in Washington. Because of the large dosage required it cannot be

advance in the right direction," said Dr. Rosenthal. "THE EFFECTIVE DRUG HAS THE TECHNICAL NAME OF 'PAMINO-BENZENE SULPHONAMIDE.' IT IS REASONABLY CHEAP AND AVAILABLE

applied at present to human beings, "but it is a big

#### FOUR YEARS' WORK

COMMERCIALLY.

"Now we have the drug to do the work, the question is to make it practical for human application," the doctor added.

Discovery of the drug was the result of four years' research by Dr. Rosenthal, who treated more than 300 mice before he found it.-United Press.

# LEGAL RELATIVES FOR FRANCE'S FORGOTTEN SOLDIER

The mystery of France's "forgotten man," known as Anthelme Mangin because amnesia resulting from war experiences caused him to forget his identity, soon may be cleared up by medical experts and psychiatrists.

The case of the "forgotten man" has received much attention, with the result that two sympathetic familles have claimed him as their own and have even gone to court over the dispute.

Twenty years ago, a soldier, minus any identification marks, was found wandering about a railroad station suffering from amnesia. He has never recovered his memory and has been called Mangin because this was the first word he muttered when questioned by French authorities. He couldn't remember his first name, so he chose that of Anthelme.

Since then, women have come from all over France hopeful of · identifying the amnesia victim as a husband, brother, son or relative lost in the war. The Montjoin family in Nantes identified and claimed him. Similarity of the names—Montjoin and Mangin—seemed plausible, as both are pronounced almost alike and also he bears a certain resemblance to other members of the family. The soldier could not remember the Montjoins, but was willing to join them when Mmo, J. Lemany stepped forward and said that this

man was her husband who had been reported missing since the war and had never been heard of since. Both families seem sure of the "forgotten man's" identity and both have furnished sets of photographs which are not unlike the amnesia victim. Mme. Lemary went so far as to bring suit for the return of her husband, but no one was able to decide the identity of the soldier.

Mangin, anxious to have the question of his identity settled and to have a fixed civil status, is submitting himself to expert physiclans and scientists who, after thorough examination of the victim and the so-called families, will decide whether he is a Montjoin or the lost husband of Mme. Lemary.-United Press. -

# Paper Cap. May Give

DESIGN for a cap sent by a A man in Broadmoor Asylum to a social service centre has led to efforts being made for his release.

Man His

Freedom

Alderman J. Ritson, Labour M.P. New York, Mar. 1. for Durham, is to-be asked by mem-CTAN LAUREL (of Laurel and bers of the Framwellgate Moor Hardy) has gone on his second Social Service Centre to help secure ference from neighbours, a the freedom of Horace H. Fidler

Fidler, then 18 years old, was sent was the common law wife of the to the asylum from Durham Assizes and £15,000.

# HIS LETTER

Nothing had been heard of him at The divorce secured on the day Framwellgate Moor until he sent a letter to Mr. C. Dent' at the Before marrying Virginia in 1933, centre stating that he had been Stan had been divorced from Mrs. reading in a local newspaper of their

He wondered why they did not undertake cap-making.

design of a cap and full instruc-

Since then there has been a move-The farmer of the future may be ment in the village to secure his able to sow a field of wheat and release, and a committee has been

ploughing, harrowing and for his interest in designing and

# SWISS BUILD FORTS

Defence Drive Will Aid Workless

Berne, Mar. 1. ITTLE Switzerland (her population is 4,100,000, compared with Britain's 47,000,000) will this year spend £4,800,000 on building frontler fortresses and underground air raid shelters, said Minister of Economy Obrecht to-day.

Altogether £25,000,000 will be allotted to public works and Government-subsidised private works. Sums of £4,500,000 will go. on (1) work for the unemployed, (2) subsidies to house-owners who undertake to spend the money on repairs.

# Scot Paid £10,000 l'o Quarrel

that he and his wife could quarrel, if they wanted to, without interman bought the houses on

each side of his.

Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M.P., 'told the Commons that this happened in Glasgow. The man was wealthy, and had gone to live in the city's "Carlton House-terrace."

He complained to Mr. Macquisien-that his aristocratic neighbours were very interfering. "Me and my wife," he said, "had a bit of a tofsic (a row), and they sent for the police."

The story came out while the House was discussing Mr. Petherick's Bill to separate matrimonial question He enclosed in his letter a paper from the ordinary procedure of police courts. The Government promised its support, and it was given a second TOO MANY

At present, said Mr. Petherick, magistrates who hear these cases: Wife," in New York. Ursula took a McMinn said. sometimes as many as thirty are on the Bench, to the great embarrass-ment of the parties. He proposed the maximum should be three.

Mr. Pritt; on the Socialist side, said while it was wrong to have the court cluttered up with busybodies and Battles nosy parkers, litigation involving the status of individuals and large sums of money should not be held without public ventilation.

If there was no publicity there A. FULL-GROWN gorilla belonging might be casual misbehaviour in the A. to Mme. Lecomte, kept at boy courts, and dishonesty on the part of this afternoon six members of the

# 30 PINS IN HER EAR-

Ipswich (Massachusetts), Mar. 1.
For thirty years Miss Nellie Gwinn, of Ipswich, Massachusetts, suffered gorilla had barricaded itself, behind a nile of broken furniture, and a a child. They have been safely re- be captured.

# 'Tipperary' Won't Die

COMPIPPERARY" is twenty-five years old this month. No. it wasn't written during the war, and it wasn't composed for the benefit of thousands of tramping feet,

It was written in a public-house as the result of, a bet by its author, Mr. J. Judge of Oldbury, Worcester-

"I was with a man in a theatre bar and he bet me I couldn't write a song and produce it in one day," Mr. Judge sald. "I accepted the bet, went to an inn

and wrote the words and music of 'Tipperary'. The same night I sang it, in the Stalybridge Theatre. In a few minutes everybody was singing will be in London for the Corona-

"It has earned thousands of a week out of it since 1915, and Conference. expect I shall continue to do so."

But Mr. Judge is not the only one A tablet at a public-house at ed by a Cabinet Minister and in-Balsall Common, Warwickshire, states | cluding Speakers, leaders of the the song was written there. Mr. Judge doesn't think so, unyway. He makes the money out of it!

Engaged To\_His Half-Sister

A RMAND SCHWEIZ met a girl Mauritius... A named Juliet. They fell in love, Armand had not been home for vited delegates, including. five many years, so he did not know that Speakers, while seven Premiers of his father had married again.

of his romance, mentioning the the guests of the Empire Parliamenname of the girl he had chosen. The tary Association for the Coronation father replied:

sister whom you propose to marry." | tions arranged by the Empire Par-"Juliet's mother had married liamentary Association have taken Armand's father.

They cost him between £10,000 is expected to grant them a special members of the Parliaments of the dispensation.

# Host To Empire's Premiers

London, Mar. 1. THE King is to attend a luncheon of the Empire Parliamentary Association in Westminster Hall on May 7—the Friday before

Coronation Day. The guests will be the Prime Ministers and members of the Legislatures of the Empire who tion, the Imperial Conference, pounds. I myself have made £5 and an Empire Parliamentary

> At the Empire Parliamentary Conference the Dominion Parliament will Opposition and of other principal parties in the Parliaments.

> There will be a delegation from the Indian Central Legislature. Invitations have been sent to the Premiers of the Australian States and the provinces of Canada. . Delegates are also expected from

the Irish Free State, and from the Parliament of Northern Ireland as on the occasion of the Empire Parliamentary\_Conference-of-1935.-SEVEN PREMIERS ACCEPT

Colonies which have reached a certain stage of self-government are also sending representatives, including Ceylon, Bermuda, Barbados, Bahamas, Jamalca, Hongkong and

Acceptances have so far been States or Provinces have up to the He wrote to his father, telling him present accepted the invitation to be Parliamentary Conference.

"My dear boy: It is your own In recent years a number of funcplace in Westminster Hall. When the present King, then Duke of The half-brother and the half- York, returned from his Australian sister cannot wed. .. according to law, tour in 1927, he attended a reception But the President of the Republic given by the Association to visiting

# ROMANCE OF URSULA JEANS

TRSULA JEANS, THE ACTRESS, HAS MARRIED IN NEW YORK ROGER LIVESEY, THE ACTOR. "NOTHING COULD HAVE PLEASED ME MORE," WAS THE COM-MENT OF MRS. McMINN, HER MOTHER.

"Just to say we were married this America. morning, my darling." The cable Roger Livesey is playing with Gil- at the Old Vic that she first met Mr. there is no limit to the number of bert Miller's company, "The Country Livesey three years ago," Mrs.

witnesses, who might believe they Paris flying squad sent to capture

Trouble began when the gorilla, in a fit of temper broke its chain smashed its cage, and attacked Mme.

from intermittent carache. X-rays a pile of broken furniture, and a half-hour battle occurred—with this stage debut at the stage debut at the stage apparently pushed in while she was against flying chairs—before it could a child. They have been suffered gorina and barricaded itself, behind Sam Livesey. He was educated at westminster City School and made his stage debut at the St. James's Theorem in 1917.

Like his wife, Mr. Livesey, here are Then it was sent to the Paris zoo. End shows,

Ursula had cabled her mother: | holiday a fortnight ago and went to "Ursula's.last play was 'The Coun-

> "He is thirty and she is twentynine and they are an ideal couple. Theirs is a perfectly happy marriage," said Mrs. McMinn. "They are fright. fully in love with each other. He is

> Miss Jeans made her West End stage debut at Wyndham's as Angela in "The Firebrand," in 1926. In 1931 she married Robin Irvine, the actor, but it was . three months

before the news of the marriage became known. The romance ended in tragedy with the death of Mr. Irvine from pleurisy in Bermuda while on holiday.

In 1935, both Miss Jeans and Mr. Livesey denied rumours of their engagement, but Mr. Livesey added: "Theatrical people never get engaged, but they often get married."

Mr. Livesey is the son of the late Like his wife, Mr. Livesey has appeared in many films as well as West

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### TELL DEMOCRACY THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 6.)

human predilection for comforting delusion, which is proverbially much more characteristic of this country than of more keenly logical and realistic races, seems to have permented every department, of our existence, public and private.

We even go on practising it in our social relations. The Browns are invited to the Joneses. "Have we really got to martyr ourselves for a whole, evening again by dining with those unutterable suburban frumps?" moans Brown, "Must we put up - with the shattering imbecilities of those Bourang-outangs?" demands Jones. There is hardly an end to the victous circle of daily and hourly self-deceits and hypocrisies. Maybe life would become wellnigh intolerable if we all made a strict rule of perfect candour in private affairs. But I am very sure that persistent hypocrisy and make-bellef in public and national business is ultimately

#### SELF-DECEPTION

In the grim competition of world affairs the race will be to the realists, not to the illusionists. A nation disciplined to face facis, and not encouraged to call a shovel an agricultural implement, will surmount those facts better than one that indulges itself in comforting delusions and easy subterfuges.

Above all, is this true the domain. of public and private morals. When self-deception paves the way to self-destruction, and though it gratifies us nowadays to disguise the fact, morals count in the annals of n country more in the long run than shotted guns or plated tanks. If Faselsm ever conquers Europe, which the fates forefend, it will not be beenuse it commanded better brains or better arms, but because i

was backed by a better morale. That is why I sigh, for another Dr. Johnson, one who would not scruple to tell either democratics statesmen or democracy: itself the naked and possibly disintegrating truth. Unless we are very careful democracy-will-bo-allowed-to-coddles itself to perdition. Nothing is so susceptible to flattery as a democracy. When it ignores the realism of its declared enemies and false friends, democracy fatally flatters

# AMATEUR MOVIES

FILMO DEPOT PRIZE-WINNERS SHOW GOOD WORK

In organising the Amateur Movie Makers' contest, the results of which were announced yesterday, the Filmo Depot, of Marina House, found unexpectedly enthusiastic support from local "fans" of the film.

Prizes and certificates were awarded yesterday at the Filmo Depot as

Class A: 1, Mr. J. B. Emmert; 2, Mr. J. M. X. Chollet; 3, Mr. A. L. Fisher; Monourable Mention, Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg and Mr. H. Smiter. Class B: 1, Rev. (Capt.) J. A. Williamson; 2, Mr. W. M. Burnside; 3. Mr. J. G. Ozorio; Honourable Mention, Mr. H. Braham and Mr. J.

C. Williams. Substantial prizes were given, and in view of the fact that 35 people. entered and considerable interest was shown, it is proposed to hold another

competition before the end of the

the Depot, and proved to be of a the receipt of the following donation high standard, comparing very to the Society's Funds. favourably with professional The winning reel in Class A covered news events in Hongkong introduced with trick titles and comprising an extraordinarily able picture story of the arrival of the Clipper. Colour and long distance photography were eleverly done, and close ups of fauna and flora were perfectly screen-

# STRIKE SETTLEMENT

APOLOGISES FOR ANY DISCOURTESY TO EMPEROR

Tokyo, March 15.

The N. Y. K. senmen's patriotic strike has terminated following an expression of regret by the Company regarding its failure to dress their ships overall on the occasion of the Emperor's review of the Navy at

The Company promises stricter discipline and the inauguration of "Japanism" among the vessels. ---The strikers apologise for the inconveniences caused.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. WEDNESDAY, 17th March, 1937.

A wrenth will be laid at the CENOTAPH by the President and Committee of St. Patrick's Society at 11.00 a.m.

Members of the Society and their friends are asked to assemble on the North side of the Supreme Court prior to the Ceremony. B. H. C. HALLOWES,

Hon. Secretary, St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong.

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During my temporary absence on leave from the 20th March to the end of September, 1937, the Secretary, Mr. W. Sharp.

> E. J. R. MITCHELL, Manager for South China.

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Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary will be held at the Offices of the Letter." undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March; 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the

31st December, 1956. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive, -

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts screen "bad men" appear with him for the year ending 31st December,

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1st March, 1937. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 15th March, 1937.

# ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR · · LOCAL APPEALS

-The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking. Corporation. has received the following further donations, to the ·King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$146,587.1 Wun Hak-bu Sin Bing-sun

# St. Vincent de Paul

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society The winning films were shown at of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges work. The Hongkong Electric Co. I.td., \$100

- . St. Francis Home

The following donations have been received up to date in respect of the St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers: Previously acknowledged on 8.3.37 ..... \$1,136.35 people gives reality and sweep to the

Rosary Church on 14.3.37 \$ 57.60 Donations: Mr. So Kwong-leung Anon ..... French Convent pupils ...

Church door collections:

(Expenditure 1936/1937 Season ending March 15, 1937, amounts to

\$985.88) The Congregation T.O.S.F. wishes to thank especially the pupils of the French Convent for their generous donation of \$31, which brings the total of their donations for the present season to \$61.

It is understood the strikers were re-instated at a ceremony at the Melji Shrino following the settlement.-United Press.

# NOTES CINEWA

While a playwright is shaping the destiny of his Characters, a girl, in search of an author, moulds the destiny of the playwright against his will, in Universal's romantic coincedy. "The Man I Marry," which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Then, to complete the campaign, she refashions his play over his strenuous objection, helps turn it into a smash hit and turns him, from a woman hater, into a worshipper at her shrine. There had been an earlier worshipper at the same shrine, but the girl left him waiting at the altar. The star role in this modern humorous romance is portrayed by Doris Nolan, a vibrant new movie personality who formerly scored on the New York stage in "Night of January 16th." Her splendld acting talent is warmed by vivacious youthful beauty, which screen tests demonstrated to be even more vivid for the charge of this office will be under films than it had proved previously the management of the Resident on the stage. The woman-hating playwright is given reality by Michael Whalen, who is remembered for his excellent work in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Professional Soldier." The part of Doris Nolnn's uncle, a theatrical producer, is played by Nigel Bruce. He scored in "Under Two Flags", "The White Angel." -"Charge of the Light Brigade" and "Treasure Island. The producer's society wife, and Doris Nolan's marriage manipulating caunt, is portrayed by Marjorie Gate-She made a hit in such plays General Meeting of Shareholders as "Street Scene" and "The Love

"China Clipper"

Every motion picture should have a final punch line of dialogue delivered by some member of the cast. This is the opinion of Pat O'Brien who has the stellar role in the First National picture, "China Clipper," now showing at the King's Theatre. Pat sees an average of three pictures every week in the year and is convinced he should know what he is talking about: "The stereotyped 'clinch' should go to the discard,' says Pat. "To-day's motion picture audiences do not like to anticipate the ending. They want it to come upon them suddenly and leave, them with a thrill." "China Clipper" is a smashing drama of intercontinental air service, Besides, O'Brien, the east includes Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson and Henry B. Walthall. The picture was directed by Raymond Enright from the screen play by

Frank Wead. "Bullets or Ballots" most dynamic picture is "Bullets or Ballots" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. In this picture Robinson is neither crook nor gumman, but one of the coldest and most hard boiled detectives of the New York police force. Two other particularly noted in the picture, Barton MacLane Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell

has the leading feminine role, playing opposite Robinson as his sweetheart, although their romance does | 27791. not end at the church, Robinson being slain by a double crossing crook after he has tipped off the police commissioner to the real criminals in the case. The picture is really a story of racketeering run on a scale never dreamed of before, the higherups in the game, who never come out from cover, being a banker, a big politician and a wealthy society man. They have the power to crush any opposition to their rackets. The story was written by a man . who knows all about racketeering, Martin Mooney, the New York police red porter, who exposed it for his paper and took a thirty day gaol sentence for contempt of court rather than reveal his confidential sources of information. There is an unusually large supporting east, which includes Frank Mellugh, Richard Purcell, George E. Stone, Joseph Crchan, Henry O'Neill, Henry Kolker and

"Show Boat" "Show Boat," with the memorable romance and drama of Edna Ferber's novel . . . with the lingering melody and rhythm of Jerome Kern's music. "Show Boat," with the charming glamour and human appeal of Oscar Hammerstein's play. The 1936 Universal film version comes to, the

many others besides several hundred

in the extra roles.

Majestic Theatre to-day. The picture tells the love story of Magnolia and Rayenal on a Mississippi show boat. Irene Dunne, the star, and Allan Jones capture the imagination in these romantic singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman. His straitlaced wife is portrayed by Helen Westley. "Show Boat" is filled with music and dancing and heart throbs. The popular Helen Morgan, as Julie, sings several delightful songs. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, gives, resonant voice and robust life to his

role, with a chorus of 200 singers

providing magnificent musical effects

in the background. A cast of 3,500

production. In a letter written from Viceroy's House, New Delhi, by Colonel Sleeman, the Chief Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, it is stated that the Colonel is not merely visiting the Far East in his capacity as Commissioner Overseas but as the Representative of His Royal Highness the | 28021 Duke of Connaught, the Grand Prior of the Venerable Order of St. John

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(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30693. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Bank Line) hundred different water birds. from Manila, daylight, Kowlooh Wharf. DAVIKEN (Jardines) from Shanghai, of Hagenbeck's in Hamburg. KANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, p.m., West Point. 30331. NANCHANG (B. & S.) from Tsingtao,

SAILED YESTERDAY

p.m., West Point. 30331.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANHUI (B. & S.) for Penang, 2 p.m., West Point, 30331. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Bank Line) | original schedule. for Europe, 4 p.m.; Kowloon Wharf.

DAVIKEN (Jardines) for Canton, o.m., West Point Wharf. 5.m., West Point, B.11, 30237, IXION (B. & S.) for Vancouver, 2 the Golden Gate bridge and was badly .m., A.S. 30331. PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) for her home port for repairs. -America, midnight, Kowloon Wharf.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AUSTRALIEN (E.A.C.) Irom Europe, here from Meli on Friday, March 19, at GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30371. KULMERLAND (Jebsen) .from Europe,

MUINAM (B. & S.) from Hollow, Padang Bay (Ball) at 6 p.m. to-day and um., West Point: 30331. SIRDHANA (B.L.) from Calcutta, She is expected here on Monday next SUISANG (Jardines) from Kobe, n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311. NEPTUNA (M.M.) from Manila, 11 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28031. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar)

# SAILING TO-DAY

from America, a.m., Kowloon . Wharf.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AUSTRALIEN (E.A.C.) for Singapor BENEVIS (Ben Line) to Europe, day-GENERAL PERSHING (States) for

Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf KULMERLAND (Jebsen) for Europe MEMNON (B. & S.) for Japan, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.-NECKAR (Melchars) for Dairen. .m. Kowloon Wharf. 27772. SUISANG (Jardines) to Calcutta, p.h., Kowloon Wharf, 30311. TAIPING (B; & S.) for Australia; nodn. A.7. 30331. midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BUENOS AIRES MARU, (O.S.K.) from A. Williams, Miss Patricia M. Williams, Japan, p.m. 28061. CANTON (M.M.) from Halphong, Wirtz. n.m. 26651. . EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20762. KIANGYUAN (B. & S.) from Holhow, will inaugurate the new Amoy-Hong-3 p.m., West Point. 30331, PROTESILAUS (J.C.J.L.) from Java, Telegraph yesterday, on March 27.
Lm. 28016.

She is scheduled to leave Amoy on SIRDHANA (B.I.) from Singapore, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. TAI SHAN (Dodwoll'a) from Manila. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) from Stratts, noon, A.2. 28015.

"SAILING TO MORROW-

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SOOCHOW (De & S.) Yor Shanghai, noon, West Point. 30331. TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11. ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27. ATREUS (B. & S.), April 10. AUSTRALIEN, E.A.C., Mar. 16. BENALDER, Ben Line, Mar. 18. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar.

DAVIKEN, J. M., Mar. 15. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. EMPRESS OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S.; Mar 25.

FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28. GENERAL PERSHING, States, Mar. GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebsen, Apr. 2.
GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.
HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.
HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 20.
HINSANG, J. M., Mar. 19.
HOSANG, J. M., Mar. 18. ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23, INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8. ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1. JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2

KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 18. -KULMERLAND, Jebsen, Mar. 16. LAIIN (Melchers), Apr. 5. MEMNON, B. and S., Mar. 15. MENTOR, B. & S., April 1. NECKAR, Molchers, Mar. 13. NEPTUNA, Gibb, Livingston, Mar. 17. NORDMARK, Jebsen, Mar. 23. OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 20. PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25. TERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar)

PRESIDENT GRANT, Dollar, Mar. 19. IMESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) Mar. RELIANCE, Jehsen, Mar. 29, 8 a.m. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar 28. SIRDHANA, B. I., Mar. 16, p.m. TAI SHAN, Dodwell's, Mar. 17. TASMANIA, Jebsen, Mar. 24. TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 24.

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#### ZOO SHIP THROUGH HONGKONG

A large, and varied collection of wild animals is being taken to Japan in the German motor ship Dulsburg. which passed through Hongkong last

The collection included polar bears. hippopotamuses, zebras, 12 penguins from South America, a few African BENEVIS (Ben Line) from Mantia, 3 antelopes, 24 mundrils and other rare apecies of monkeys, and more than a The "zoo" is consigned to the Gardens in Nagoya by the well-known firm

### PRESIDENT COOLINGE

The Bollar liner President Coolidge will sail from San Francisco for Manila PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) from and Houghong via ports, on March 25, Mantla, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. necording to advice from the Head Office of the Line. The Coplidge will omit Los Angeles and Honolulu both on the outward and homeward trips. She in scheduled to reach Hongkong on April 9, and will sail again for -San port on May 3, twelve days behind her This alteration to the Coolidge's schedule became necessary as a result Slof a recent collision. She left San Francisco on March 6 for the East, HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Amoy, 2 with 678 , passengers on board. She

ernshed into-an-oil-tanker-almost-under. damaged. She was forced to return to P. & O. LINERS

The M.S. Cathay will arrive in the Colony from Singapore on Thursday, March 18, at 6 a.m. and will borth at the Kowloon Wharf.

The s.s. Jeypore is expected to arrive

# EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

- The R.M.S. Empress of Britain leaves is due at Manila on Saturday at 6 a.m. at 8 n.m.

McKINLEY PASSENGERS Passengers on board the s.s. President McKinley which left here for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Scattle, last night were: Lt. J. A. Adkins, Mrs. J. A. Adkins, Miss Amy Allen, Mrs. A B. Anderson, Dr. William Axling, Dr. Tirso Abad, Mrs. A. Mari Briggs, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. F. A. Bontempo, Mrs. L. H. Birthisel Jr., Lt. Comdr. S. L. Bates, Mrs. Mary M. Bates, Mr. R. Bates, Miss Gloria Bates, Dr. A. M. Bunag, Mrs. Gloria N Bunag, Dr. N.F.X. Banyard, Mrs. N.F.X. Banvard, Matr. F. X. Banvard, Miss Mary H. Banvard, Mrs. K. S. Cozine, Mrs. Harney Cull, Lt. B. L. Carr, Mrs. Morton Deyo, Mrs. F. G. Fahrion, Miss Betty Fahrion, Mrs. Judith E. Ferguson, Dr. F. Fong. Mr. Carlos Geronimo Mrs. Marie Hamowy, Matr. Albert Hamowy, Miss Edwin Hamowy, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Highie, Capt. A. A Jones, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Matr. G. D. Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Francis C. Jones, Miss. Patricia Jones, Mistr. Earle B. Jones, Matr. Francis C. Jones, Mr. N. A. Morris, Lt. D. W. Morton. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Honolulu, Mrs. D. W. Morton, Mr. W.- E. Magee, Mrs. Peggy McKay, Miss Maude McKay, Miss Maude McKay, Mrs. Estella Allen McMahan, Mrs. Zoya TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.). for Java, 10 P. Munoz, the Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, TJIKARSANG (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, Mrs. S. F. Pietek, Col. Wm.-F. Pearson, Mrs. Maria Phillips, Mrs. R. S. Rees, oliss Rochol Sasson, Mrs. Edward L. Short, Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Mrs. Albert Simon, Mr. Charles, B. Scidle, Mrs. Goraldine E. Seidle Miss Hattle E. Seidle, Mrs. P. Todina, Major E. A. Williams, Mstr. James Williams, Mrs. F. Lt. Peyton L. Wirtz and Mrs. Poyton L.

NEW CHINESE SERVICE The Hatheng, of the China Morchants' Steam Navigation' Company, kong-Manila service, announced in the that date and will proceed direct to Manila, Leaving Manila on April 2 the vessel will arrive in Hongkong on April 4 and will proceed to Amoy on the following day. This will be the maiden voyage on

n corvice which theafter will be maintained at regular 10-day intervals. The Haiheng hos passenger accommodation for about 600 passengers, and will also FUKUKEN MARU (O.B.K.) for Amoy, carry general cargo and mail. She is provided with spacious dining rooms, The . Haiheng is a new ship. She

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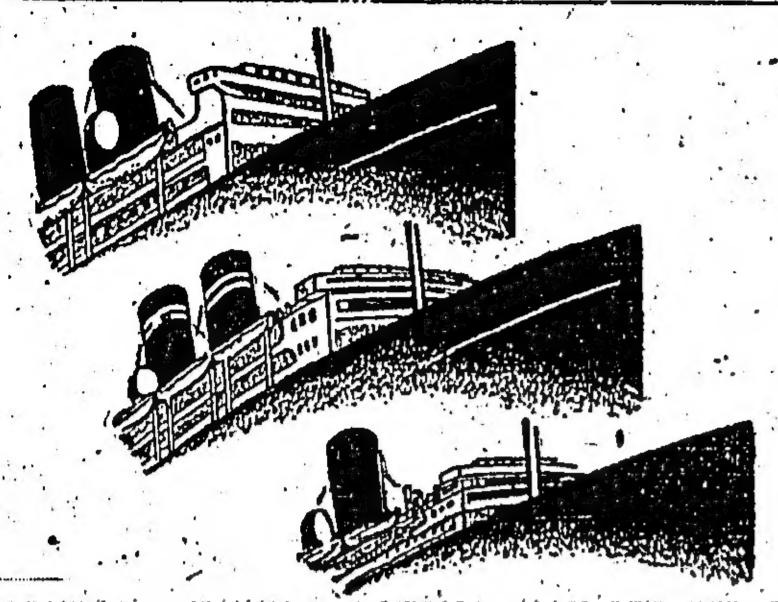
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Wednesday Letters, .... Mar. 23, 11.30 n.m. Stralts, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Deucalion ...... Wed., Mar. 24. and \*Europe via Marsellles G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels .... Mar. 24; D n.m. (Due Marsellles 21st April-and Reg., .... Mar. 24, 9.45 p.m. London .parcels-(Due London Letters, ... Man 24, 10.30 n.m. . 28th April) -Fort Bayard and Haiphong ...... G. G. Paul Doumer

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### COMPANY MEETING.

### SATISFACTORY YEAR BY VIBRO PILING

The annual general meeting of the Vibro Piling Company, Limited, was held at the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday. There were present Messrs. S. M. Churn (Chairman) J. J. Basto and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall (Directors), F. E., d'Almada Remedios (Secretary) and E. W. Blackmore, C. H. Basto, Lam Shu-chuen, Lo Pang-tin, Yeung Pok, L. Welli, M. Welli and L. G. Ribeiro (shareholders).

In addressing the shareholders, the Chairman said:

Before we proceed with the business of this meeting, . I think it is fitting and proper that we should place on record an expression of our deep regret at the untimely death of our late Chairman Mr. C. A. da Roza. In his demise the Company has been deprived of a most capable and resourceful Chairman and helpful adviser. As a token of our respect to his memory, I ask you, Gentlemen, to stand for a few moments in NEW

From the profit and loss account you will have observed that after providing for depreciation in the sum of \$7,379.70, the net profit for the year amounts to \$25,842.76, a showing which I feel certain you, will concur with me is highly satisfactory.

Turning to the balance sheet, think you will find that this statement is very straight-forward and hardly requires any comments from the Chair, except perhaps, the observation that the items investment on first mortgage shown at \$30,000, secured loans at \$21,000 and cash in hand at \$55,386.37, reflect in with majority lower. Aviations were a very vivid manner the excessive firm. Consolidated Edison equalled a visiole decrease capital on hand. However, as this its own low. Dupont showed a new feature of our situation will be dealt low. Curb stocks were -dull, wela with fully at the extraordinary meeting which is to take place after the with Government issues touching new is reported to be almost exhausted and present meeting, I will defer further lows. reference to it until then.

Of the accounts receivable shown at \$21,059.40, only \$3,000 remains unpaid at date, this sum being the more two-sided. Some observers preletention money of one of the con- dict a dividend for Fisk Rubber, com- foreign sources, while dealer selling tracts completed last year. We expect the release of this retention sometime next month.

#### Bright Prospects

tunity to tell shareholders that the is expected that considerable buying reported to be opposed to any further year through which we are now pas- will be encountered. . It is gossiped advances, but, if an advance is necessing has started under very encouraging conditions, and I have in U.S. Steel, common. every reason to hope that when we next meet it will be possible to present as favourable a showing.

and accounts as presented, including | 106.5 as against 107.3 for last week the recommendation to transfer and 92.0 for the corresponding week \$26,514.17 from profit and loss account to plant and machinery account be adopted.

The motion was seconded by Mr.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. C. H. Basto, the Hon. Mr. Kotewall was re-elected a director for the ensuing year, and on the motion of Mr. M. Weill, seconded by Mr. E. W. Blackmore, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors.

Immediately after the meeting, an extraordinary general meeting of the Company was held to consider a resolution to reduce the capital of the Company by paying off \$2 per share on each of the 32,300 shares issued.

The Chairman said:

The circular letter which accompanied the notice convening this meeting, deals with the resolution so fully, that perhaps any remarks which may be made by me would be considered superfluous. However, some of you may think that a short reference to the past history of the Company with regard to its capital, may not be out of place.

# Company's History

The Company commenced operations early in January 1930 with an issued capital of \$70,750, with one plant and a working capital of approximately \$25,000. After a few months the need of an additional plant was felt, and the issued capital was increased to \$105,000 for the purpose of acquiring this second plant. In 1931 we made an investment in the Shanghai Company to operate the "Vibro" system in that field. This investment was made partly from profits and partly through an increase in capital. Unfortunately, however, the Shanghai Company proved a failure, and the whole of the investment has since been written off from profits. It is mainly on this account, that the Company finds it-self to-day in possession of a capital very much in excess of its needs, and inasmuch as you will have gleaned. rom the circular letter addressed to you that the proposed reduction of capital would not in any way impairthe profit earning capacity of the Company, your Board, after the fullest consideration, has come to the conclusion that the best interest of shareholders, as well as the Company, would be served by returning \$2 per share on the 32,300 issued shares of the Company.

I formally propose the adoption of the following resolution.—"That the nominal capital of the Company be reduced from \$215,000, divided into 43,000 shares of \$5, each; to \$150,400, divided into 10,700 shares of \$5 cach and-32,300 shares of \$3 each and that such reduction be effected by returning paid up capital to the extent of \$2 per share to the shareholders of the 32,300 shares of \$5 cuelt which have been issued."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. L. G. Ribeiro and carried unanimously, after which the Chairman announced that the necessary legal steps to give effect to the resolution would be taken forthwith.



Michael Whalen discovers that a sheriff and a shot-gun are powerful arguments in Universal's film. "The Man I Marry," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day."

# YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 15. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of still advancing. yesterday's market:-To-day saw the lightest trading since March 1st. Sicels were sold, while 'rails and utilities dipped after an early strength. Olls were down. Some specials showed substantial gains. High grades were dull. Motors sagged fractionally. Non-ferrous metals were mixed, 1,000,000 bushels. There has been sentiment mixed. Bonds were lower, supplies are light. Argentine old crop

Morning Comment:-The ulmost dis- There has been a visible increase in crimination and caution are necessary supplies of 104,000 bushels. since the market has now become mon. The strength of Atlantic Coast- continues on advances. There has line is based on the record Florida been an increase in the price of tires season. Some traders predict lower by 6 per cent. English stocks have prices for copper and the other metal decreased by 3.642 tons. markets next week. If highgrade I would like to avail of this oppor- bonds should decline much further, it

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks to-day were in moderate supply and we expect a technical rally shortly. . The "Times" I formally propose that the report business index for the week was of last year.

Culton: The response to the strength of the Liverpool market was sustained by price-fixing here, and short-covering for May on the Indication that it was assuming the strength of the March position. Speculative buying was-light and the undertone of the market was steady, with the market absorbing heavy profit-taking. Textiles were active and prices are

Wheat: The firmness of the July position is construed as forecasting a strong demand for our Winter crop and renewed European buying of Argentine wheat, of which 71,000,600 bushels remains for export. Canadian a visible decrease in supplies of 1,373,-

Corn: Cash demand is strong and supplies of new crop will not be avail-S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal able until late March shipment.

Rubber: Buying was mostly from

Copper: American producers are that shorts have again taken positions stated by foreign speculation, it will only be temporary.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

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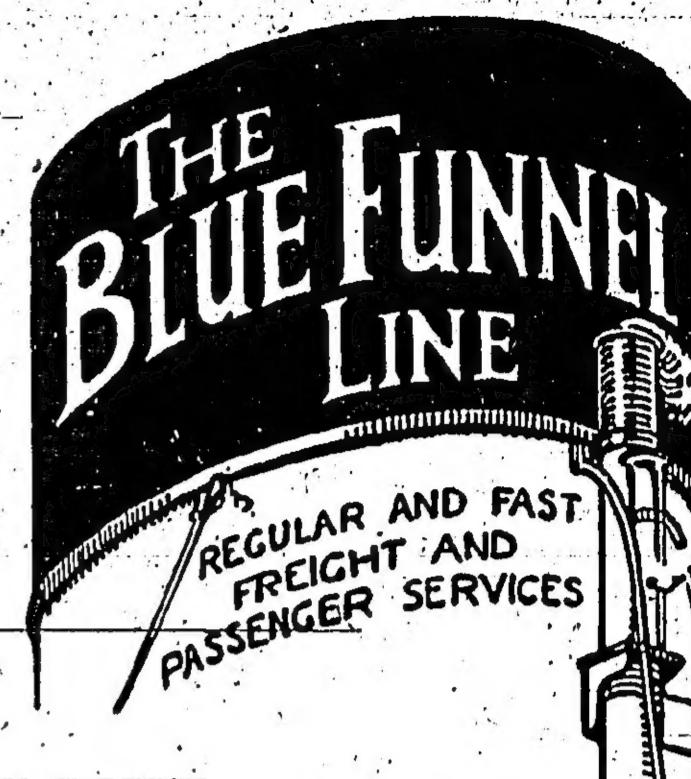
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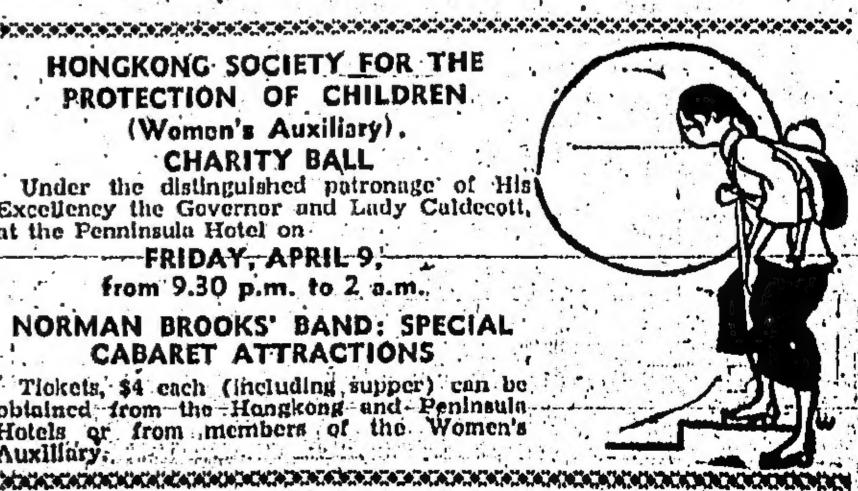
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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937.

#### LUNATICS AND LEPERS

'One of the Colony's most urgent needs, which was fully realised by Sir William Peel during his Governorship, and is also just as keenly recognised by Sir Andrew Caldecott, is the provision of a properly equipped and adequately staffed Mental Hospital. It is to be hoped that the impending change of Governors, consequent on Sir appointment. to Andrew's Ceylon, will not result in this matter be pigeon-holed. more years than we care to remember has the subject appeared in Budget debates, but various-reasons-have-intervened to cause delay in a matter which ought to have been taken in hand fully twenty years ago. Latterly, financial stringency has been the factor. More than one site has been officially ear-marked for the crection of the asylum; set aside for the Central British School, near the Kowloon Hospital. Since then there have been various other tentative suggestions, among the latest being the idea of locating the institution somewhere in the New Territories. No-one who has visited the present so-called Mental Hospital can have seen conditions there without realising the utter inadequacy and unsuitability of the premises for the purposes which they are supposed to fulfil. The place can only be described as a prison—and a very out-of-date and objectionable prison at that So far from contributing to the recovery of patients, we can imagine no place more likely to drive the inmates to insanity, gorles, must occasionally feel that epigrammatist. G.K.C. is no more enumerate the surviving proportion. Not only is the asylum quite termed ordinary cases of insanity, but there are types which provide the authorities with a very real problem, in that there is no institution in the Colony where proper treatment thereof can be provided. What is - obviously needed is a modern asylum, in charge of an experienced alienist. It need not be a big, costly institution, and Mental Hospital falls. They the idea of locating it in the New Territories, where the inmates

healthful outdoor pursuits, has

much to commend it. The

matter is one which we com-

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# HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

Showroom

"Of course our men signed 'em. shouldn't they? . We don't want all the union men fired. They know they can't go back to work while we are out, so what? " said Bud, in charge of the "toughest bables"

among the strike pickets. Political managers are as worried as Big Business, because, for the first time in a large-scale dispute. the workers have felt the value of

tear gas are of much use.

assembly line out of gear.

what happens to him?"

sign the loyalty cards.

tion industries.

stuff nwny.

The internal spy systems have so far pre-

vented mass organisation in the mass-produc-

But spies cannot stop a hundred thoroughly

irritated men stopping the nerve centre of an,

intricate plant, and throwing the whole

The thing happens before the stool-pigeon

Several trusted weapons proved useless in

What is its use in a sit down strike? It may

A sit down strike is the Nemesis of mass pro-

The pet device of forcing workers to sign loyalty

duction. A few men can stop the whole intricate

organisation, so the union withdraws only the

vitally necessary men., The surplus labour is left

cards becomes futile. The union told the men to

can run to tell the boss. Either the spy has

to sit-down as well ... or "isn't it just too bad

Michigan. The large consignments of tear and

emetic gases shown to the journalists as a warning are useless in the open air. The wind blows the

smoke out the men, but a drift may make the

sacred office department equally unsafe.

in the employer's hands, not the unions.

organised political power. "We backed you, Roosevelt. You can't turn the guns on us," said the union men. Though the sheriff, in hysteries, had armed every thug brought in from Chicago and Detroit, only once did he dare break out

It was the organised backing. of labour, not a mere wave of emotion, that secured that eleven-million majority for Mr.

In every union office his portraits were displayed as though he had been a Labour candidate. The Democratic Party is anxious; to keep that vote for the unpredictable next time.

Lewis is being blamed for precipitating a strike, which he didn't want, and which, but for such lavourable factors, might have

To-day's Thought SOME people take more care-to hide their wisdom than their folly.

-----SWIFT

# The IMERACIE of MICHIGAN OMFORTABLE America has been frightened by the successful auto-strike. It has upset the big employers, who could always depend on their gunmen, by showing that the workers have a weapon against which neither spies nor



Sit-down strikes are the Nemesis of mass production."

wrecked his careful plans. The \$500,000 fund raised last year for the organising of the steelworkers, largely by a dollar a head lovy on the miners, is nearly spent.

In Detroit and Toledo and Flint, I talked with organisers who had been out on that dangerous job, They had been hounded by sheriffs, run out of town by Vigilante thugs, but their work had succeeded beyond even their hopes.

Men like Joe Dietzel, smashed by thugs in Saginaw, near Flint, while actually under police protection, forgot bruises and broken bones when telling of their work in steel "We can't even convince Lewis of how much backing there is for the strike this spring . . . even beyond our signed-up cards," they

Well Street's operators. this period of booming armaments, didn't want the show-down in steel. They know wages there are too bad, grievances too spectacular. Autos are America's best paid in-

dustry. -To-fight-the-new-organising --Robert-Travis,-Powers-Hapgood, drive where it had made least

headway meant calling off the experienced organisers from the steel

This is not to say that General Motors directors started the sitdown. But it did happen that from insignificant plants in Georgia and Kansas came the impetus that swept through the almost unorganised Michigan industry.

What is the miracle of Michigan? Why is Wall Street worried? "Now for the fight in steel and

coal" everyone was saying as I left U.S.A. If autos, with less than 20 per cent. organised when the strike started, can pull off the victory that they have done, what will happen in the well-organised mines. . . with Governor Earle in charge of the armed forces of Pennsylvania, and his eye on the democratic nomination next time? Or steel? Pittsburgh is also in Pennsylvania. 🕦

The leadership and the organisation, improvised as it had to be, struck me as pretty good. Commander-in-chief of the whole Michigan Front was Adolph Germer, trained and experienced in the biggest American Federation of Labour fights.

At Flint were young men like

(well-known from Labour confer-

ences, in England) and Bud Symons, straight from the bench. as fascinating an Irishman as ever slugged a scab for the good of his

There was no strike pay, of course. Dorothy Kraus, a young Labour journalist, who is one of the rising young women of America, organised the Women's Emergency Committee, consisting of the strikers' wives, for feeding the pickets. At odd moments she organised and rehearsed the Living Newspaper of the Strike.

This was a parody on the events of the strike and, acted by the strikers, was a wild success:

The strikers'; wives were naturally worried about the Vigilantes -Fascist thurs armed by the

Sheriff. But they reared with joy at a satire on the local Vigilante mosting-"and then somehow they aren't afraid any more," said wise Mary Heaton Vorse, the wellknown writer, who went down to

manificially aids to almost or ails. Discould driving energy which pro-

-dns 'suirio avec con cin-; unto ether means by collective of the conveyor belt is what the To have some say in the speed

was becoming beyond human encreased speed-up which they said shaking their heads over an inperionced motion study, men were At the University of Chicago, ex-

when the eight-hour intensity is jedae wacy energy for plenies and the automatic press does not pigh speed of the assembly line and tust amendant no elogians The American worker admits his

car in foreground. frigerator in a worker's home, and -or bus other, add to swaly, out of LAVING" poster, with its attracremarks than the "High Standard family, causes more blasphemous picnicking in the sunshine with his which shows the American worker The "Shorter Hours", poster

vertising "The American Way." posters all over the States are ad-To counteract criticism, nuge tta natally doctio public opinion, Street is trying to stop the rot in preside anyway just now, Wall' Buffering trom diminished



abe wullehous. dishes for the day and the cooking thing to provide their national each national group, took; it, in But to cut through the parriers, understand each others' language. Groups of workers do not even has made organisation difficult. ally difficult ractal problem, which Cleveland strikers had a, specisidered necessary,

siave-driving loremen are concafeterth made me wonder why The efficiency of that kitchen-

duty to give their services to the the clty, and came, straight off men were working in big hotels in dress a, meeting of the Chevrolet chois on duty when I went to adlays of union men. Two of the thousing of strikers and sent resimility took over the feeding of the At Deiroit the Bakers. Union



think so, state outright that no amount of human casualties can be permitted to hold up the onward march of mechanical evolution and rapid human progress? One could at least respect the honosty of that attitude. Pecksnifflan pretence, und official humbug are merely disgusing. It is an old joke that nobody was

# DEMOCRACY THE

the last was the area originally | THERE are some people in this L country who believe, or think they believe, there is urgent need at this time for a strong, silent, dictator, some British Mussolini or Hitler who will dragoon everybody to his will, and clean up in the twinkling of an eyelid all our political, economic, and social problems.

> Those who hold sincerely to this view are of two quite distinct cate- dictator. gories. The vast majority, the would-be obedient and homage-paying disciples of this miracle-worker. are simpletons of the same order who a sincerely learned and clear-sighted swallow every word of the most egregious quack advertisements. They would be equally enthusiastic and convinced followers, of tablerapping and clanking-ghost super- just where we get off the bus.

> The minority, small and extremely select, are persons who secretly but stitutionally averse from dictatorship firmly believe they could, with their of the governing and administrative those hands on the appropriate can- tional dictatorship, by the right man, didate for Chief or Assistant-Deputy if he could be found, might do us

Yet ever normal persons, quite Unfortunately for us we have just outside both those well-marked cate- lost even our "great paradoxical not reverse the "process, and there is an opening for some inspired amongst us. He fell short of the full It would look ever so much nicer and and inspiring leadership in Great stature of Boswell's hero, but his brighter. After all, our enterprising

pressure being brought to bear which the Colony has too long suffered. It must be assumed that our Unofficials have, at one time or another, as visiting country, is a refusal to face awkward have been done to death on the rouds, Justices of the Peace, seen for themselves how far short of what is needed the existing At present our politics is mainly should, therefore, be under no Our sheet anchor is the League of delusions concerning the neceswould be able to engage in sities. And at the same time, we urge that they should take up the question of the provision of a much-needed Leprosarium, mend to the attention of which might with advantage Unofficial members of the Legis- also be established in the New lative Council, with a view to Territories.

# TRUTH

By "AN OLD STAGER"

that we could very well "do," to use a vulgarism that is expressive and

In short what we need at this epoch is another Dr. Samuel Johnson, critic, gifted with an even uncouth would tell us, if we may still pursue the primrese path of pure vulgarism,

# **DELUSIONS PREFERRED**

I am temperamentally and conhands in their own pockets, lay order. But'I believe a purely educaall the good imaginable.

> finest thing G.K.C. ever said was of rain. his remark that Christianity has not . Another typical example of men-

Just take a casual glance ground. concerned with foreign affairs. Our deadly obsession is another great war. Nations. Even the quite ordinary public schoolboy knows, not to mention such a precoclous little intelcognise that palpable fact, and prefer speak up boldly, and, if we really

rock of ages.

# NON-INTERVENTION MYTH

Take the Spanish civil war, now being most furiously and scientifically waged and equipped for Spanlards by cosmopolitan experts of all nations. None of the cold-drawn, not American with an intellectual angle-ironed facts prevent many of us devoutly persisting with that pretty fiction, the Non-Intervention Committee. Sheer hallucination, but, oh, so comforting!

Just the same psychological kink is disclosed in other relations power of passionate assertion, who everyday life. We used to be troubled by the monstrous legions of our unemployed. They were a sort of perpetual nightmare. But now, we have mude the interesting official discovery that it is better to quote the statistics of employment instead, That enables us to shake off the bad. dream of unemployed workers. Any subterfuge to dodge the unpleasant facts of existence.

My only amazement is that now, instead of quoting our mortality statistics at so many dead per hundred thousand of the population, we do-Britain to-day. My own feeling is scathing comments did help to scarify seaside resorts have set us a fine the mentally hysterical and intel- example. They advertise their daily lectually impulsive. Perhaps the portion of sunshine, not their ration

been tried and found wanting, but tal side-stepping is our traffic scandal. has been found difficult and not tried. We are incurring an average of about That caustic criticism cuts to the 150 deaths and four or five thousand roots of a good many modern cock- lesser casualties every week on our sure theories. Indeed, the cardinal high roads. In the last eleven years crime of this age, certainly in this well over seventy thousand people facts, but to prefer conveniently easy and about a million and a half at least more or less badly hurt. A shocking, proportion of these have been young children, the citizens we are being gloomily, assured we shall badly need in the years of reduced birthrate just ahead.

# --- VICTIMS OF SPEED-

. We are beginning to become quite lectual snob as Macaulay's classic in- perturbed by this steady and infant, that the League of Nations as creasing holocaust. Every imaginable it is now constituted and functions is remedy is being suggested except about as useful as a sick headache. the obvious one of reducing speed. But since, in this materialistic age, Only a few regrettable cranks or ever made unwell by the champagne Geneva is our only refuge from the moral perverts venture to whisper or port wine. It is always the alings and carrows of outrageous that one, and they are pramptly salmon mayonnalse that lets us down militarism, most of us refuse to re- hush-hushed off the stage. Why not after the junketing. This work

# £2,000 Prayers

New York, Mar. 1.

THE world's best salesman is Sylvester Hasselbach, of Detroit, who sold sainthood on the instalment plan to an aged steelworker, now dead, who wanted to be good.

Hasselbach, gaoled to-day, had been living since 1925 on money paid him by William Fountaine, at the rate, a relative said, of more than £10 a month.

Hasselbach said: "Fountaine gave me a book |of prayers and told me to see if I could get divine messages. I started reading. All of a sudden the Almighty began talking to me. I wrote down everything He said."

One of the messages read: "William, it is my will that thou give Sylvester alms-40 per cent. of your bankbook:"

"Fountaine paid £2,000 in all on account of the sainthood," said Hasselbach. "I was going to make him St. Gertrude."

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Elizabeth Bergner, who never sees her own films, recently arrived at one of the cinemas in London where her film "Dreaming Lips" was being played, in order to be presented to Queen Mary who had seen the picture. Picture shows Miss Bergner in the hall of the cinema.

# Museum Whale's 60 Teeth Gone

FTER many vicissitudes, including the removal of its 30 pairs of teeth by souvenir-hunters, the skeleton of a sperm whale has reached the Natural History Museum at South Kensington as the property of the Crown. It is a "fish royal." The giant fish, 59ft, long and weighing 60 tons when whole, stranded on a sandbank off Bridlington

on Jan. 25 last. It was a diversion for visitors to the Yorkshire resort, but an embarrassment to the Corporation, whose business it was to dispose of it.

#### BREAKWATER DAMAGED

Two local fishmongers undertook to dispose of the flesh, and Mr. P. Stanwitz, the British Museum preparator, supervised its dissection and transport

to London. He had an adventurous time. The skull, weighing about three tons, sank in the sand, adding to the difficulties caused by stormy

Then the remainder of the carcase was torn away by heavy seas from the breakwater to which it was made fast. The breakwater was damaged.

The body was swept aix miles down the coast. After the skull had been loaded

on a lorry, the gear used for lifting was swept out to sea. At last the complete five-ton skeleton-minus the teeth, of course-was successfully loaded and sent to

London. There its weight broke the unloading tackle.

Now, the skull, looking like an enormous wheelless chariot, lies in a cavity dug in the museum grounds.

# Mary Pickford Well After An Operation

Miss Mary Pickford, who was operated on for gallstones last Tues-'day, is stated to be very well. She will be two weeks in hospital.

Miss Pickford is forty-three. He engagement to Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, thirty-three-year-old film star, was announced last November. It is was rumoured that they intend to be married in England next month.—Reuter.

# On Bullets

#### TO ASSURE CREDIT TO OFFICERS WHO KILL U.S. BANDITS!

Santa Barbara, Feb. 23. Bank bandits, burglars, stick-up men and other and Orchestra Symphonique (of malefactors who in the hearted, distressed, or much perturbed. future may have fatal gunplay contact with Santa The money now is in receiving Barbara police may die assured that there will be

> There will be no possibility of their being recorded as suicides if in truth they have not turned their own weapons on them- Steed.

In the future every trigger pulled by Channel City detectives or pa-"I rushed: downstairs, found trolmen will throw a monogrammed William Talnton, an office boy, and bullet and the monogram thereon had to bribe him with half a crown will be found registered at headquarters in City Hall.

Recently Harry Butler, a resident of Santa Barbara, was killed outside a Pasadena bank when he tried to shoot, it out with concers. An autopsy surgeon ruled that he died suicide, only to have a coroner's, jury return a yerdict that a bullet from a police gun killed him.
Police Chief Garrity has now com-

pleted an identifying census of every gun in the department. Shots were fired into a barrel stuffed with cotton and old clothes. Each bullet bere a slightly different marking, as did the firing pin and the cartridge.

# The defence is that Monighan dans and Sikhs, the three largest Chinese bishops have been created bullet recovered from the body of a due credit given.

# Over South Atlantic

They will make the trip via Rio de Oro, the Cape Verde Islands, Natal and Rio de Janeiro in less than three days, aviation informants asserted:

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ROTARY CLUB SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres. (9.52 m.c's). 12.30-2.10 p.m. European Pro-12.30 p.m. Variety and Dance

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m. The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards. 1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary

Club Timin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Dr. L. Fabel, of Changsha, on "The Economic Development of Hunan and its Importance to Hongkong." 2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11.05 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Marek Weber and His

Orchestra. Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Coeur Brise (Gillet); At the Tohalkovsky Fountain - Fantasia (Urbach); "Manon"—Fantasia (Masseret, arr. Tayan); The Music Comes (C. Straus); Song of Paradise (King). 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital for Two Planos by H. L. Ozorlo and Pomping Vila (With Vocal Refrhin). \_\_\_

1. Double Planos-Shine. Vocal-When did you leave Heaven? 3. Double Planos-Tormented. 4 Vocal—The way you look to-night.
5. Double Pianos—Organ Grinder's
Swing, 6. Vocal—Miracles sometimes happen. 7. Double Pianos-Selection.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 The London Plano-Accordeon

Diddle-Dum-Dee. Hawaiian Paradise. Dream Time. Back in those 8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

A Light Saxophone Recital by L. Concerto in E. Minor by Jascha

Gurewich. 1. Macstose; 2. Andante sostenuto; 3. Presto.

8.30 German Music. Choral and Orchestral-"Tannhauser" (Wagner)-Procession of the Guests to Wartburg ... State Opera Chorus and Orchestra. Baritone Solos-Die Ehre Gottes

Aus Der Natur (Beethoven); Die Beiden Grenadiere (Heine & Schu-mann)....Gerhard Husch. Contralto Solos-The Young Nun (Craigher & Schubert): The Trout (Schubert & Schubert); Hedge-Roses (Goethe & Schubert).

Songs - Moritat, Kanonensong (Kurt Weill and B. Brecht)..... Harold Paulsen.

8.55 p.m. · London-News and Announcements. . 8.15 From the Studio.

Dina Notargiacomo (Dramatic Soprano). "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli)-Suicidio. "La Tosca" (Puccini)-Visi

d'Arte, Serenata (Mascagni). 9.30 New Gramophone Records. Concerto No. 1 for Harpslehord and Orchestra (Mozart), played by Mmc. Marguerite Roesgen-Champion

Part 1.-Allegro. "Part 2 .- Andante.

Part 3.-Rondo. The Lotus Flower (Schumann). A Dream (Grieg) ... Beniamino

Gigli (Tenor). Overture "Portsmouth . Point" (Walton) .... B.B.C. Symphony Or-The Lover and the Nightingale

(Granados)....Eileen Joyco (plano-· 10 p.m. London-Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. Wickham

10.20 London-"Hall Marks." today you will hear the first performance given by Henry Hall and his

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Transmission 1 4 p.m. Big Ben. Students Songs. 4,30 p.m. Talk: 'I Was There.' 5.10 p.m. A Commentary on a Boxing 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.) . 7 p.m. Big Ben. The River Tweed."
7.50 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. B.50 p.m. Musical Interlude. B.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. Reginald Dixon (Cinema Organ). 9.27 p.m. Boat Building.

Trapemission 3 (O, P.B., OB.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. His Ben. World Affairs. A 10.20 p.m. The Torquey Municipal Or--18-a.m. -- A -- Commentary -- on -- a -- Boxing Match.---12.30 m.m. The News and Announcements. "Orrenwich Tink Rienal at 1245 a.m.

12.50 m.m. Dance Music.



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#### It is believed that the principal naval yards are on the Black Sea, out According to reports which are be- of reach of aeroplane attack, whence lieved to be credible, the Soviet are the submarines are shipped in sections intensively building submarines and for assembling in the Baltic and Far actually adding to their fleet of them Eastern ports. . The time required for the comple-

Moscow refuses information to the other Powers on the actual strength

of the Soviet navy, excepting pre-

war ships or the construction pro-

At present it is believed that there | tion of a submarine obviously depends are 40 at Vladivostok, which it is on the size. The average time for hoped will be raised to 50 by the end building in Great Britain is two

of the year, and 90 in the Baltic, com- years. The new Soviet submarines are repared with America's total of 100, ported to be small for constal waters, France's 92 and Italy's 87. According to official returns the thus shortening the time of construcwhich is notoriously absurd, but sections by rail.—Reuter.

MORE SUBMARINES FOR

"THIRD DEGREE" MURDER TRIAL

New York, Feb. 26. DETAILS of 57 injuries which caused the death of Frank Monighan, the "third degree" murder victim, were given in the Somerset (Pennsylvania) Court by the doctor

who performed the autopsy. The coroner had returned a verdict that death was due to a heart attack, superinduced by chronic alcoholism.

Now District Attorney James Reilly, of Fayette County, Harry police officials are facing charge of murder-in the first de-

The coroner, two doctors and an undertaker are charged with niding Coronation and abetting.

# FOLLOWED BY CAR

Monighan, father of a law professor at Yale, was a hotel keeper at Union town, Pennsylvania. On the night of Sept. 12 he was fined for assault. Earlier in the evening he had been driving in a motor-car with Florence Dean, an

18-year-old chambermaid. They were followed and overtaken by the district attorney and Detective Wall. Monighan was

ordered into the back of the car. knife. He cut Wall seriously, and allotted to them transformed his arrest was ordered.

He was brought to the police station, but the district attorney demanded that he be taken to the court- has been decided upon. There will be

40 minutes torture, which killed at Bombay in the transport Neurolia, and are due to arrive at Southampion Screams were heard coming from on May 4.

the courthouse. His son heard of them and demanded an inquiry. Dr. three weeks and leave for home on Herbert Lund performed an autopsy. He told the Court that Monighan had been chaked repeatedly. Every part of his body except the back of the legs was an almost unbroken

amnas of bruises. knowing he would be sent to gool for divisions. ussault, had threatened to kill the Judge who sentenced him.: !

# Club Formed to Remind

St. Louis, Mar. 5.
A mild rush by absent-minded husbands to enroll in the Optimist Club is expected since announcement of the advance reminding system for

Mrs. Walsh solfs at the idea.

# Byrne, his assistant, and five a 600 indian roops for

Following the precedent set at the Coronations of Edward VII. sets. and George V., the Indian Coronation contingent of native troops while be encamped at Home Park, in the grounds of Hampton Court Palace, and close to the Palace

Every effort is being made by the India Office to ensure the comfort of the men, and when According to the prosecution Wall they arrive early in May they attempted to attack the girl and will find the camping ground Monighan went to her aid with a cliented to them transformed

into a "Little India." The composition of the contingen 600 officers and men from India and There in the basement, alleges 30 from Burma. They will assemble the prosecution, he was subjected to in camp at Poons on April 9, embark

They will remain in this country for

A certain number of British officers

Special attention has to be given to the fact that they are men of different religious faiths, and prefer to take their meals separately. Arrangements are accordingly being made to ensure that the common customs observed in India shall be observed with the same striciness at Hampton Court.

The entire camp will be enclosed to protect the visitors from sightseers. British officers | who will take up their quarters, in the camp will be under the command of Col. C. O. di's a "wife saver" plan, according sent General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, to Edgar Walsh, secretary. He ex- Meerut District, who is expected to plained that under the system "a arrive in London at the end of March. warning of impending anniversary Col. Harvey was Assistant Military will be mailed to each member three Secretary to the Prince of Wales durdays in advance, in a plain-envelope ing his Indian tour, and Milliary Secretary to the Viceroy from 1926

# BAIRD. STILL HAS VISION OF RICHES-

By A London Reporter

London, Feb. 25. ONG - HAIRED John Logie Baird, porridge-Scots "father". television, British ' laughing last night instead

of being heartbroken. He had just attended the emer-Television Company, called to discuss one more crisis in his life—the B.B.C.'s

one more crisis in his life—the B.B.C.'s

description of his system in favour of Monograms.

his rivals, Marconi-E.M.I. 'They've always thought I was crazy," he said. They thought I was crazy when I called at the Daily Express office fourteen years ago, with a brown paper parcel under my arm, and said

could see by wireless. The Baird who called at the Daily Express office in 1923 wore frayed, baggy trousers, was half-starved. Yesterday he said: "I still hope to

# Not Perturbed

"We decided at the meeting to-day," he told me, "that we are not down-It will make very little difference to my getting rich.

"I have had enough poverty to last me the rest of my liffe. If I no dispute over who shot get rich I shall have a steam yacht, and shall sail about making tele-

vision experiments. "For five years, when I began my experiments, I had no amusements, nothing but work. I was ill, lived on 30s. n werk.

"In 1925 I succeeded in throwing selves. the first perfect image—the head of a dummy-on a screen.

to be the first human to be televised. "I'm not rich yet, but I am going to perfect that receiving set, and when everybody has one I ought to be rich. "But you never know. People might be foolish enough to buy somebody else's sets. . . And then I might die

CATHOLICS' CHINA "DRIVE"

Vatican City, Mar. 1. There are now 3,000,000 Roman All these differences were recorded will be included, but the majority are Catholics in China, according to a and the fired bullets filed for re-Indians, mainly Hindus, Mohamme- census compiled here. Several ferences. With these records any

# during the past few years.-United bandit can be readily identified and

Italy plans soon to establish a high-speed air service to Buenos Aires in competition with French and German lines already operating, aviation circles learned to-day. The Italian planes, it was stated, were expected to be faster than the French or German ships. They will have a speed of 280 miles an hour. and were expected to reduce over-water. flying time to, six

# H.D. RUMJAHN EXTENDED IN THE SECOND SET

# GOOD DISPLAY BYLUK

# Yesterday's Tennis. CRAWFORD WINS

II. D. Rumjahn yesterday fulfilled general expectations by beating Luk Chun-cheung in straight sets in the first round of the Colony singles tennis championship. Yet in the second set he was made to sit up and take notice, being led 4-3 on his own service and held to 7-5 before he clinched the issue.

Luk, after a shaky opening, settled down to play steady tennis and positively thrived on the long railies which featured the second stanza. lis backhand-a sliced drive-functioned in excellent manner and he was dangerous on this wing. Rumjahn' usually caught him though, when he changed his direction suddenly and sent across a fast angled drive to the forehand corner.

Luk, was rather sorely "winded" toward the end of the match and it is pretty certain that he could not arena last month. have stuck it out for three sets. the Chinese.

Rumjahn played well within himplete control over his strokes. But

#### OUT OF PRACTICE

was no match for A. Crawford, another K.C.C. competitor and lost 0-6, 2-6, Crawford contented himself with driving easily and accurately on both wings, while Burnett provided the errors. It was not a real test for Crawford, who won as he liked.

Quite a large-sized "gallery" and L. F. Hon engage H. T. Bee and of the world. H. Y. Hsu in the men's doubles.

sets. Their understanding was ad- blows as Doyle shot over, but his mirable and they brought into effec- boxing knowledge was even poorer tive use their vast experience of the than the Irishman's. doubles game. Chiefly they relied on pincements and these were usually so accurate that they scored outright. Yesterday's championship results

# OREN SINGLES

A. Crawford best G. C. Burnett Captain Coppinger beat S. C. Chiu G-0. G-1 H. D. Rumjahn beat Luk Chuncheung 6-1, 7-5

OPEN DOUBLES

Ng Sze-kwong and L .F. Hon heat H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu 6-1, 6-4.

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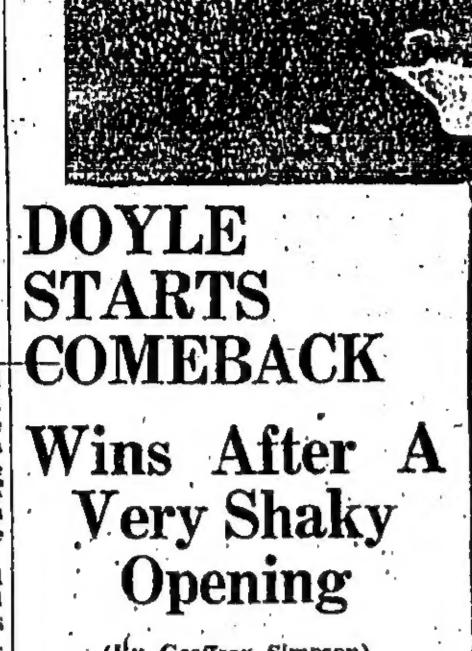
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(Ly Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Doyle, shaken but triumphant after many perilous escapes, finished a sixth-round winner of his fight with blond Harry Staal, the German-Dutch heavy-weight, at the Earl's Court

It was a battle as sensational as Nevertheless he was a game loser any Doyle has had in his dramatic and when Rumiehn led 6-5 in the career, and he was caught so many second set, actually saved seven times by right-hand swings as wild match points before crying best to a as March winds that it can no longer perfect cross-court backhand drive, be doubted that this giant Irishman, the pace of which completely defeated for all his strength and hitting power, is still a pugilistic baby.

The struggle closed with a towel self, though he did not enjoy com- being tossed in from Stanl's corner. By that time the Dutch champion, he made winners with his customary a man of colossal courage and, an skill and played well enough to amazing capacity for taking punishsuggest that he will surviver a few ment, was as a reed before a

He was bending before Doyle's blows, and could searcely stand. His G. C. Burnett, very much out of left ear was in a sorry, state, and he had no resistance left.

# WOMEN 'CHEER "JACK"

As the towel came in the bulk of 10,200 people who had packed into the building yelled their heads off for Doyle. Women stood on chairs shouting "Good old Jack!"

Men struggled to reach his corner. gathered round the No. 5 court to They could not have made more fuss watch the veterans Ne Sze-kwong than if he had won the championship

Ng and Hon played immaculate. Stual must have the strength of a tennis to win comfortably in two buil to stand up to such pile-driving

# WINDMILL BLOWS

Stahl's arms swung round and round much like the windmills in his own country. You could see his right coming from any distance, but, crude as the punch was, it caught Doyle-and continued to catch him.

Doyle started off prodding away with his left as though he meant to show people how well he could box. Staal then started to swing, and in about a minute a right thumped on to the Doyle chin and over he went. A count of seven. Staal's "cauliflower" car started to (Continued on Page 9.)

# 5-day Tests

Sellers Favours

Top picture shows Jack Doyle sent to the floor early on in his fight

Colony Badminton

CARVALHO

ILL: UNABLE

ONE MATCH FOR

THIS EVENING

(By. "Veritas")

L. A. Carvalho, the Recreio bad-

minton player, is ill with malaria

and cannot play to-night in the semi-

final of the mixed doubles badminton

championships of the Colony. He

will also be unable to play to-

morrow night in the quarter-finals of

Oliveira and Miss Silva-are favoured

the men's doubles.

Championships

TO PLAY

with Harry Staal. The other picture illustrates Doyle being acclaimed

winner after the Irishman had taken a lot of punishment.

A. B. Sellers, captain of Yorkshire, says that he was in favour of five-day Tests in England and thought they would soon be seen in this country. "Ordinary cricket to-day, he said, is much

too slow. . A bowler can shut up the game any time he likes providing he is backed up by ten good fields-

# CHEAPER CRICKET IN KENT

County Club's Proposals

Sixpenny cricket is the alm of Kent, who have decided to make King's College this evening. M. A. substantial reductions in admission Oliveira and Miss M. Silva play S. A. charges next season.

The object of the county is to en- to win, but the match may go the courage interest in the game and full distance. revive its pre-war popularity, when sixpenny cricket attracted big crowds. On grounds where a single match the men's doubles will be played off, is played the admission will be is., though only three of the four matches but reduced to 6d. after four o'clock. will be staged in view of Carvalho's gate have been 1s. 6d. and 2s. Last | College as the Venue, follows. season many matches were ruined by

The club lost £1,849 last season, as against £201 in 1935, but as 1936 was one of the wettest summers on record Kent are not pessimistic.

# MICHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

"We were perhaps lucky not to have suffered more severely," it is stated in the official report.

R. T. Bryan and B. H. Valentine will share the duties of captain next senson, as A. P. F. Chapman has re-signed. Bryan will lead the side till August and then Valentine will take

Tribute is paid in the report to 'Chapman's services, and regret is expressed at the termination of Freeman's engagement after "he has

TEAM OF

off on Friday of this week.

Free Lances turned up with only

four players for last night's "A" Division match against Chinese Y.M.C.A. and were beaten 7-2, having to concede three of the games. E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick played well to win two games and to take their opponents to 15 in

"B" won on interesting match by six games to three, the full scores being: H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier (Recreio "B"):-beat D. Kwek and S. C. Tai 21-8; beat S. K. Hui and C. K. Lee 21-19; beat T. F. Yong and H. C. Goh 21-8.

Yong and Goh 21-19. H. A. Noronha and C. C. Pereira

# "B" DIVISION

In the "B" Division, St. Andrew's "B" received Victoria Recreation Club and lost by six games to three.

W. Knox and II. R. Darby (St. Andrew's "B":--lost to Ruminhmeand Silva 11-21; lost to Basto and Barretto 3-21; lost to Soares and Gaan 0-21.

drew's "B"):—lost to Rumjahn and Silva 15-21; beat Basto and Barretto 21-18; best Soares and Gaan 21-10.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A	" I	)ivi	sion	10	4		
	P.	W.	Ď.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A" .							
University					.4.		
"A"	10	10	0	0	54	0	20
C.R.C.	13	G	0	7	47	61	12
Recreio "B"-;-	11-	7-	-0-	-4-	41	-46	-14-
Chinese		,					
Y.M.C.C.	8	5	0	3	45	27	10
University.							_
"B"		3	0	8	32	57	6
St. Andrew's					3-		_
"A" 1	13	3	0	10	45	75	6
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There is therefore only one mixed derbles championship match at transferred to the "A" Division, their year.). record has been expunged). Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie.

To-morrow the quarter-finals in In recent years Kent charges at the lilness. The programme, with King's For England

> F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) v. P. K. Hul and T. C. Lee (University). R. S. Liew and K. L. Yong (Uni- a match against the M.C.C. side at

T. J. Ong and F. Koh . (Chinese (Y.M.C.A.) v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedibs.

Sousa (Recreio).

# RECREIO "B" GET WALK-OVER IN MIXED DOUBLES.

Recreio "B" displace Free Lances borne the brunt of the bowling for so for second place in the mixed doubles A.D. Humphreys Qualifies badminton league as a result of re-

Classes for a limited number of boys will be held at Canterbury for a fortalght beginning Monday, April 12, and during the same period at Tonbridge, where Ashdown and Povey will be the coaghes, under the control of the Tonbridge Cricket Club.

P. W. L. M. A. Pts.

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10 10 0 77 13 20 the Old Course at Fanling, March 12 6 6 62 43 12 13-14; was won by A. E. Lissaman 13-14; was won by A. E. Lissaman 14 7 4 40 50 14 (3) with a score of four up.

C.R.C. 8 5 3 43 20 10 (3) with a score of four up.

C.R.C. 8 5 3 43 20 10 (20), three up; G. C. Worrall (10), one up; and W. J. S. Key (9) all St. John's 11-2 9 23 77 3 square, There were 25 entries.

LEAGUE BADMINTON

# RECREIO B BEAT THE VARSITY

# FREE LANCES'

There was a restricted programme of league badminton matches last evening. The important return game between University "A" and Recreio "A" was postponed and will be played

Recreio's chances may be seriously jeopardised as L. A. Carvalho is ill with malaria and is unlikely to be

the third. Recrelo "B", hosts to University

N. A. Beltrao and E. A. E. Alves (Recrelo "B"):-beat Kwok and Tai 21-15; lost to Hui and Lee 11-21; beat

(Recreio "B"):-lost to Kwok and Tai 9-21; beat Hui and Lee 21-8; lost fo Yong and Goh 15-21.

# St. Andrew's "B" Defeated

F. A. Madar and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to S. A. Rumjahn and C. N; dn Silva 3-21; beat A. J. Basto and A. O. Barretto 24-21; lost to M. M. de V. Soares and C. A. Gaan 17-21.

M. Welll, and G.-White (St. An-

"A" Division							
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P. W. L. M. A. Pts. King's College 11 10 0 1 77 13 20 play off these two games next week. St. John's ... 11 8 0 3 69 39 18 surprised if he ranks well within the with this intention. If he had been read very large over here by far;" Vines wrote. "Don't be surprised if he ranks well within the world's first 10 next vent. His style with this intention. If he has not S. & S. Home 11 2 0 9 16 74 .4 recovered sufficiently by next week, St. Andrew's he will concede walk-overs in both "B" ..... 9 1 0 8 27 54 2 Kowloon Tong "B" ..... 11 1 0 10 24 75 2

# New Zealand Cricket Team

Before leaving for their tour of England this summer, the New Zealand cricket team probably will, play versity) v. H. A. Alves and E. de present in Australia. The match would be played at Wellington.

Fourteen players will make the trip to England. Eight players so far have been selected. M. L. Page (Canterbury), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), bury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury), D. A. R. Moloney (Manawatu), W. Carson (Auckland), H. G. Vivian (Auckland), and M. W. Wallace (Auckland).

# LOCAL GOLF RESULTS

5-14. There were ten entries. The Bogey (Par) Pool played on

# INDIA'S, LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS MAY EXHIBIT IN-HONGKONG.

LIONGKONG will probably have the opportunity of seeing India's leading tennis players in action sometime in May as it is reported that the proposal of the Indian Tennis Improvement Association to send a team to tour Japan has been

approved by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

The team will comprise five players and will include India's No. 1 and No. 3 ranking players, as well as the 1936 junior champion. The following team is announced.

Winner of the Punjab tournament in 1935 and ranked No. 1 in the All-India standings

G. MOHAMMED

Winner of the United Provinces tourney last year and India's

No. 3 player Y. SINGH Winner of the Bengal hard-court tournament, in 1934

K. SEN Winner of the All-India junfor championship in 1935

MISS WOODCOCK

No. 4 in the All-India women's rankings. The Hongkong L. T. A. should be given a good chance of arranging for the appearance of these notable players in exhibitions on their way through the Colony. In fact the Association would be well advised to communicate with the Indian Tennis Improvement Association with a view to completing such arrangements.

## Sunderland's Big Cup-Tie Win

London, March 15, Meeting for the third time of asking in the sixth round of the English Cup to-day, Sunderland, and Wolves succeeded in reaching a decision. Sunderland won handsomely by four goals to mil. the match being played on the Sheffield Wednesday ground.--Renter.

# VINES LAUDS YOUNG JAPANESE TENNIS

STAR AFTER GAME Los Angeles. -Japan definitely will become a Davis Cup threat next year, according to Ellsworth Vines who, along with Bill Tilden, recently complete ed a playing tour of that country,

The great professional netter, in letter to friends back home, praised the ability of Jiro Yamagishi, Nippon shigles star.

"Yumngishl is the best over here

(Vines, together with Big Bill mer; J. Potter, W. Reed, R. A. Bates; Tilden, played in Hongkong last H. Starbuck, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett B. Bickford V. Bond

# HOMESIDE RACING SENSATION SUSPENSION OF JOCKEY

London, Mar 15. The Lincoln flat-racing season, opened sensationally in sunny and chilly weather after a slight mowfall

The first sonsation was the disqualification of Parkin, the winner of the Canwick Maiden Plate, by the Stewards themselves. The decision was made following a fall by two

the winning lockey for the remainder of the meeting so that he cannot ride the quietly functed Bone in the

Boldness, the winner of the Brocklesby Trial Handicap paid a dividend of 155 to 1 to win on the totalisator. The Daily Double yielded a return of £310 for an outlay of ten shillings.
Ephraim Smith, Edgehill's jockey in the Lincolnshire scored a hat-trick to-day which Gordon Richards drew

Everything is in readiness for the big race on Wednesday, which the betting shows is as open as usual. The going is excellent though itervy.

is reminiscent of Bunny Austin's, The following have been selected and is almost flawless. He'll be a to represent the Club against the real threat in Davis Cup play next Club de Recreio on Wednesday at 5.1- p.m. at King's Park: J. Benwell; E. V. Reed, G. Som-

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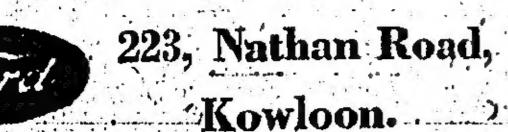
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LATEST RESULTS

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of games played in the Shanghal

MEN'S SINGLES

1st Round:-Leong Hong Teck won

Spagnoletti won from Choong Tung

Ling 15-7, 16-17, 15-9; de Senna won

MEN'S DOUBLES

1st. Round:—Eardley and Kew won

from Ginsburg and Challian 15-5,

15-10; Squires and Sullivan won from

Leong and Choong 15-10, 10-15, 17-15;

de Senna and Silva walk over from White and White; Stokes and Wade

2nd Round:-Meise and Berents

LADIES SINGLES

1st Round:-Miss Eardley won

LADIES DOUBLES

1st. Round: -Mrs. Alfes and Mrs.

White won from Mrs. Morcher and

MIXED DOUBLES

from Mrs. Stokes and Barents; Miss

Mrs. Clark and Chelmis 15-8, 15-6;

Mrs. Burton and Meise won from Mrs.

Remedios and de Senna 15-9, 15-7,

INTERNATIONAL MEN'S

DOUBLES

Portugal represented by de Senna

DOYLE STARTS

COMEBACK

. (Continued from Page 8.)

him greatly afterwards. He was al-

Really, Doyle must learn how to

stop a right hand if he is to reach the

top. He would have had a sorry

time against a more knowledgeable

£8,000 GATE

fellow Staal must be made of granite.

I hit him a hundred times and he

Doyle's manager said, "Jack kept

took an £8,000 gate. Doyle gets

But Army football has failed to

prove a draw in the district, and

knee for a second or two.

stayed upright."

He almost tired himself out rain-

Miss Seaborn and Eardley won.

Miss Tayares 15-0, 14-17, 15-12.

Badminton Association series .-

# SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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# SOCCER'S POPULARITY IN FRANCE CUP-TIE FEVER

Since the Introduction of professignalism in France within the last few years, football grounds have Club House, Happy 'Valley; the rapidly grown too small for the crowd, especially on cup-tle days. from Stokes 14-18, 15-10, 15-9,

The French Cup competition is the Stables, Shan Kwong organised on the same lines as the English competition, from which it was copied. Now at every cup tie from Challan 15-2, 15-4. hundreds of spectators have to be between Rouen and Lille, played on the ground of the Park des Princes, Paris, police had to hold hands to keep the crowd in line at the ticket

Professional football in France is international, for whereas in England won from Chelmis and Chelmis 10-15. we have players playing for Sunder- 18-15, 15-11. land who were never natives of Sunderland, or Arsenal players who won from C. H. Duff and Baxter 15-6, from everywhere except 15-7; Spagnoletti and Duff won from London, in many French professional Wilson and Forbes 15-1, 18-15; de football teams there are players who Senna and Silva won from Stokes not only do not come from towns for and Wade 15-12, 15-10. which they play but come from foreign countries and often can hardly speak French.

According to the rules of the governing football body in France no from Mrs. Alfes 15-7, 15-6; Mrs. professional team can play more than |Stokes won from Mrs. Maitland 11-5. three foreigners in the same game, 12-10; Mme, des Courtils won from One of the best-known Paris teams, Miss Sinclair 12-13, 11-0, 11-6; Miss the Racing Club de Paris, has in its Tavares won from Mrs. Morcher 11-5. team an Englishman, an Austrian and 11-2. n South American.

#### TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT

People in England have little idea of the tremendous development in France in the domain of sports. In Paris, or rather of the outskirts, one can see two football grounds next to each other where the public crowd grounds are close to the Port Auteuil, on the edge of the Bols de Auteuil, on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, and if a visitor climbed to Sinclair and Kew won from Mrs. | creased. Fortunately, most players the good of a partir building be the roof of a nearby building; he would be surprised to see no fewer than five football grounds adjoining. to say nothing of running tracks, basket ball pitches, and tennis courts. The principal of these athletic parks is the Park des Princes, the home of and Silva won from France with the Racing Club de Paris, where the Meise and Chaillan in the semi-final football field is surrounded by a cycle 15-7, 15-9; Epgland represented by track. This club has one of the hand- | Spagnoletti and Wade meets Australia somest grounds, with magnificent with Eardley and Kew in the other stands, underground dressing rooms, semi final. ctc. Incidentally, it is on this ground, The final of this event, which is than less important, that the first in- being held for the first time, will be ternational association football match played off together with the finals of was played in France in 1905, when the other championships on Tuesday a French team was defeated by a and Wednesday 23rd and 24th March Swiss team before only 2,000 specta- at the Country Club at 5,30 p.m. tors, most of whom had come to see a rugby match. When a few weeks ago France played Austria on this same ground, thousands had to be

turned away before the match began,

and the gate receipts totalled £5,300.

# Woolwich Stadium For Noted Amateurs?

MOVE to lease Woolwich lighter. A Stadium is being made by a joint committee of the Corin- ability to absorb heavy blows, Staal thians and Casuals Football Clubs, has little to recommend him, but he the News Chronicle understands. The Stadium is a commodious other boxer has done in England

ground with one of the best-kept What I liked about Doyle was the pitches in the country and Woolwich | way he pegged away, trying to drop authorities are said to be in favour his man, though so repeatedly disof the lease. It does not rest with the Wookwich

Command, however. The stadium belongs to the War Department, ing punches on his rival, but not where a feeling has been expressed until the fifth round did he succeed that it would be a bad precedent to in bringing Staal down. rent a military ground to a civilian . Even then Staal only fell on to one have heard sarcastic remarks.

. It is hoped, however, that this | Said Doyle afterwards: "That objection will be overcome:

# FILLIP FOR LEAGUE BID

Should the ground be secured, which seems probable, there is little his head this time; that's the great thing," and Mr. John Harding, the doubt that the amalgamation of the two famous amateur clubs will be N.S.C. manager; was pleased too, ratified at the general meetings short- He had to turn hundreds away, yet ly to be called.

In that event, too, the new club £1,200 of it and Staal £260. would be in a favourable position to apply for membership of the Third and triangular tournament games. Division of the Football League, a and athletic meetings; a military move long desired by responsible tattoo has also been held there. members of the Corinthians' com-

Woolwich Stadium was originally nowadays the big Services games are intended for the big Inter-Services played at Selhurst.

# UP COUNTY CRICKET

When a man like Mr. P. F. Warner, Test player of the past and Test selector of the present advocates a curtailment of county cricket matches and a substitution of more representative games such as "Over 30 v. Under 30," people are bound to take the player of the past and Test clubs are to avoid the plight into which Leicestershire have fallen, and the cricket must be speeded up—and the way to do it is by putting prohim to catch the next one that comes fessionals on the bonus system, as in Cricketers are saving that this must

It may interest Mr. Warner to know that many support him in his view that additional representative games, spread over the country grounds, will bring back the crowds to cricket.

One reader suggests that Mr. Warner should increase his list of matches—by arranging—one—between right-handed cricketers and left—

Others readers insist that there is fractured in his state.

Cricketers are saying that this must be a record season for injuries and illness among Test players, who must, for his own sake, keep one eye on the averages if he is to make his living," he states.

"A £2 bonus on top of wages for a win would surely encourage players to try to force a win instead of playing for a draw, as they so often do:"

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Poor Laurie Fishlock. He has never got going on Australian wickets. He has seemed as if he could not make up his mind whether to play forward or back, and his timing has been nearly all wrong.

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way round" are Creese, Fishlock, that the game only needs to be left

Other readers insist that there is no need for reform at all; that there Among those who stand the "wrong is nothing wrong with cricket, and

There are plenty of others, and it cricket is being left alone.

# SPEEDING UP GOLF POPOSALS

### GOLFUNION'S SUGGESTION

We have been hearing a great deal Intely about speeding up golf. Cyril Tolley set the ball rolling with his suggestion that a limit should be put Reuter. on the time allowed for the playing of each shot. But it has been left to the English Golf Union to come forward with a concrete suggestion for speeding up play in a champion-

They are to try out a scheme in which, instead of two players going off together for a medal round three will be drawn and play together.

#### , A TRIAL IN DEVON

The move is to be given a trial at the English county champlonship, to be played over the links of the Saunton Club, in Devon, on the Saturday preceding the English close championship, which starts on April

At least 20 counties will be represented each by four players." As each player has- to play 36 holes in one day it stands to reason that the English Golf Union are making a good move in looking for a method of speeding up the play.

#### WHERE DELAYS MIGHT OCCUR

It is as well to remember, however, that by increasing the number of players going out together there are more opportunities for delays and complications to occur. Those inportant rules regarding a ball striking another player's ball on the putting green, for which the penalty is two Eardley and Spagnoletti won from strokes, will have to be more carefully watched. And the great danger of playing a wrong ball is also incautions to know their own ball, always mark mine with a small cross, which is easily made with the thumb nail and cannot be obliterated says a London correspondent.

#### GET ON WITH THE PUTTING

There might also be some delaywhen players are putting. With three players there is bound to be a lot more lifting of the ball on the green to give others a clear line to the hole. I think the E.G.U. might go a step farther in their move to speed up the game and suggest that players who have putted dead should go or and hole out without waiting for players forther from the hole to putt up. Then there would be less necessity for lifting and replacing balls, which always wastes a certain amount of time.

#### What Has bleed, in Round 2, and it troubled ways trying to reserve one glove to protect it, and thus left himself open Happened To Defensively Staal was as wide open as a farmyard gate, and Doyle had no difficulty in scoring with left Australian Barracking?

(By. William Pollock)

Adelaide. Apart from his gameness and his Jardine's statement that Australia has lost the staggered Doyle more times than any "dignity" of cricket because of barracking defeats me. One of the surprises of this tour is that there wasn't any barracking. Noise, yes—particularly shrill, half hysterical shricks and yells from the

thousands of women in the crowdsbut barracking, no.

Now and then, here and there, I

Loud-voiced gentlemen have expressed the opinion, "You'll never get 'em ouf" or have requested a fieldsman to get a bag, but you can hardly call these occasional cries barracking.

# OUR CROWDS NOISIER

It is rather disappointing. I had the idea that Australian cricket crowds kept up a barrage of raucous rudeness, threw bottles about, and generally behaved in a manner likely to create a breach of public peace. Something must surely have come over them. Sometimes the combined influence of hot sun and cold beer incites some slight distant disturb-

But as for downright barracking, Sheffield, Nottingham, and even the tavern neighbourhood of Lord's can put up a show against Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide this trip.

Fleetwood-Smith, playing in the third Test at Melbourne, was the most barracked man of the season.

Cricketers are saying that this must

fractured in his right hand; ... The list of injured players this season numbers fifteen, and includes F. Taafe, Duckworth, R. W. V. (No Admission Charge) Way round" are Creese, Fishlock, that the game only needs to be left.

Howorth Jas. Langridge, Leyland, alone.

Mead, Nichols, Paynter, Perks, The answer to them is that the Pothecary, D. Smith, Todd, Wade, and Woolley.

Woolley.

Robins, Ames, Leyland, R. E. S.

Wyatt, Copson, Voce, E. McConnick, W. Brown, S. McCabe, D. Bradman, balance-sheets shows that county C. L. Badedek, L. O'Brien, L. Fleetwood-Smith, K. Rigg, and Fishlock.

# HOME RACING

From Derby

London, March 15.

Lord Astor's much-favoured entry for the Derby Early School, was scratched at 9 a.m. to-day. Lord Astor is still represented by Pot-Boiler and Cashbook, but Early School's leg trouble seems once again to prevent Lord Astor and Gordon Richards from winning for the first time this much coveted event .-

# LATEST BETTING

PRICES FOR GRAND NATIONAL FOR LINCOLNSHIRE

London, March 15. The following is the latest collover for the Grand National: Golden Miller, 9 to 1, t and o. Royal Mail, 100 to 9, t and o. Ego, 100 to 9 0, 100 to 8 t. Didorle, 100 to 7 o, 15 to 1 t. Puckabelle, 100 to 7 o, 15 to 1 t. De La Chance, 100 to 6, t and o. Bon Bradman, 18 to 1 c, 20 to 1 t. Misdemennour, 25 to 1, t and o. Pencraik, 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t. De Le Neige, 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t. Ready Cash, 33 to 1, t and o. Ready Cash's trainer says that his leg is improving and the decision whether to run will be made probably on Wednesday.

Rimmell rides De La Chance, and Danny Morgan rides Golden Miller.

#### THE LINCOLNSHIRE

Montesano, 21 to 2, 4 and o. Takemy, 21 to 2, to and o. Laureat, 18 to 1, t and o. Nipaway, 18 to 1, t and o. Edgehill, 20 to 1, t and o. Inchkeith, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t. Scotch Trout, 25 to 1, t and o. Pricket, 25 to 1, 1 and o. Straight Deal, 25 to 1, t and o. Marmaduke Jinks, 25 to 1 o, 28 to

Voltus, 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t. Juldo, 28 to 1, t and o. Zelmos, 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t. Boston West, 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t. Lost Scent, 33 to 1, t and o. Fairplay, 33 to 1, 1 and o. Overcoat, 33 to 1, 1 and o. Liscioon, 40 to 1 o, 45 to 1 t. Ormenus is to be scratched.—Reu-

### FOOTBALL LEAGUE

On account of the combined manoeuvres, only one match will be played in the Hongkong Football League over the week-end. On Sunday, South China "A" will' meet Eastern at Caroline Hill in a

First Division match commencing at To-day the Navy and the Club de Recreio will play off their fixture at Causeway Bay.

# RIFLE ASSOCIATION

In view of the Combined Operations which are taking place during the week, there will be no midweek spoon and practice shoots on Wednesday.

Copies of the programme of the forthcoming Prize Meeting are expected to be available on Saturday, when they will be distributed to all concerned, with the least possible



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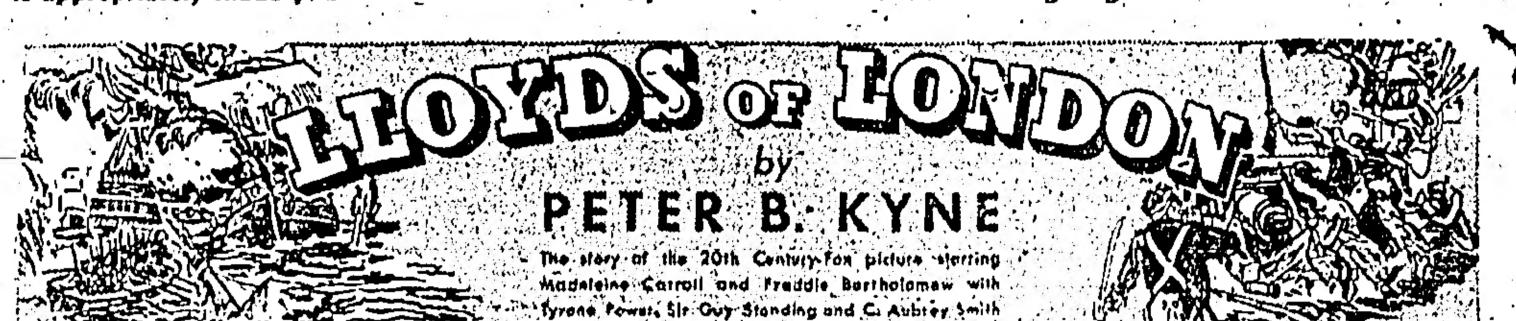
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Jonathan Blake, protogo of John Angerstein, underwriter at Lloyds of London, devised a trans-channel signal system for sending news from France to the insurers' London headquarters. In the troubled days under Napoleon, Jonathan goes to France as a apy, disgulacd in the garb of a priest. He is preparing to leave the country, fearing arrest. schen, in a small inn, he selfneeses the arrest of a beautiful young English woman.

#### Chapter Nine

IN THE look of bewilderment that realized that the English girl did

dressed the crowd in the cafe; Jonathan rose and approached the group. He bowed to the lleu-tenant humbly, for he realized that authority lay on this individual as plainly as a blanket on a home, that the fellow must be soothed by becoming humility on Jonathan's part and a plain recognition of mil-liary authority. "Pardon, my cap-tain," he murmured, purposely giv-ing the lieutenant a raise in rank which, doubtless, would not be diswhich, doubtiess, would not be displeasing to the man, "but this lady han asked if there be, in this cafe, one who speaks both French and linglish. I have some light knowledge of the English language, acquired during my boyhood in Quebec, now, alas, ravished from our beloved country by the perfidious English. Have I your permission to inform this English lady why she has been arrested?"

"An order reached us from Paris

"An order reached us from Paris yesterday to arrest all English elti-zens found on French soil, your reverence. Other than that I know nothing. It is my duty to take this one to headquarters, where, doubtless, she will be enabled to explain ratisfactorily her presence in Calais. You have my permission to explain to this hell-cat. I have no desire to quarrel with her, or order my men-to-lay hands on her, if she will come peaceably."

"I thank you, my captain." Jona-

"I thank you, my captain." Jona-than turned to the girl. "I speak English," he informed her gently. "You are in arrest in accordance with orders which reached the lo-cal military commander from Paris yesterday, instructing him to arrest all English subjects abund in his jurisdiction. Other than that this excellent officers who has arrested you knows nothing, Ite has but

done his duty." angrily, "Is it a crime to be Eng-

"I fear," he replied sadly, "it is" ered. "I can tell by your accent."

accompany the party to headquart- the herses to a trot.

ers where, if I can be of assistance A mile west he drove, to a stone broad ide was fired at him. Howto mademoiselle as an interpreter quay. Here he halted the carriage, ever, the sloop was rapidly length-

"What did she say?" the officer handed her out. Then he turned During the bombardment not a demanded, noticing, of course, that the horses, gave them a crack of word had passed between Jonathan the storm had subsided... Jonathan explained.

dant will be grateful for your ser- each barrol; precently, on the side | "That stupid lieutenant forced vices, I nesure you. Let us go." of a tierce he saw, in chalk, a large you to leave your room without giv-

ly, under the girl's elbow and the linto the barrel: party, followed by Jonathan, descended the stairs to the street. As A head and shoulders emerged. very warm. Tow'll find some blanthey emerged a closed carriage, "Here, sir. I have waited here be-kets forward, so make yourself a driven by a soldier, drew up at the cause the sight of a fishermon on bed and turn in." curb; the lieutenant dismissed the a dock at midnight, where no fish the came aft and he helped here other soldiers after handing the erman should be at that hour, into the great coat. "You have

side and do not be surprised at him."

realized that the English girl did "It is a loaded pistol, my dear not speak French. Her next words proved this.

"Is there anyone here who speaks what can one do in time or war? both French and English?" she added pistol, my dear shippery stairway that ied down-to-me where I would find him and thou a sloop-ground thicty feet over all, boat."

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a warm wrap," he said then. "Get into this great coat. It's heavy and

girl into the carringe. "Enter the might arouse suspicion if I should been very kind to a total stranger, carriage, father," he ordered.

As Jonathan stepped in he said where. Come, I will lead monsieur "One should lend a heiping hand to the girl, "Move over to the far to the beat I have provided for to a country-woman in distress." For some time I have had a susanything that happens. I am satis- "You have brought my clothing picion that I might have to leave understand English. I am an Englishman and I plan to save you."

He sat down, the lieutenant got in beside him, and a soldier closed Once out on the quay it developed the door while the carriage drove that he was the same fisherman has walted to meet me in the cafe on the ground floor of the hotel.

the girl cast upon the smirking found something cold and hard Jonathan handed him a bar con- in the midst of a crowd. I signalled Trench Licutenant, Jonathan Blake pressed against his head back of taining money and the man guided him tonight that I was in danger them down the quay to a wet and and about to Teave, so he notified



The girl's dea blue eyes flashed . Jonathan rose and approached the group. He bowed humbly to the lieutenant, and offered his services as an interpreter between the latter and his pretty English captive. Janethan explained his knowledge of French by saying he had come from French Canada.

spent in Quebec in an English family, where I learned the language as the English pronounce it."

"Do they think I am a spy?"

"There is always that possibility. Precautions must be taken."

"Tell that impudent French officer, if you will be so kind, that I cer's head; the latter subsided am not a spy."

"He has no authority to free your even if he is convinced you spenk the truth. My advice to you, mademoiselle, is to go with the soldiers moiselle, is to go with the soldiers and in off his seat and laid him and lay their hands on you—an alongside the officer; then he closed into the surface of the hands on you—an alongside the officer; then he closed into fatt the beautiful to the surface of the hands on you—an alongside the officer; then he closed into fatt the beautiful to seat and laid him alongside the officer; when the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When alongside the officer; then he closed the carriage door, climbed up on gret. With your permission I shall the seat, took the reins and urged to long the latter of the blankets with you, before they lose particle.

"It wo points aft the beam. I will have bappened to me had you not show off with the bonk hook as soon as I get back on the landing that the bank of the salis will fill. You have charts and I have cultilized the salis will fill. You have charts and I have outlined the suffer within five minutes the sloop was ghostling out of the harbor. A fad wou?"

"And you?"

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I shall be delighted to place myself soothed the horses into quietness, ening the range and the shots were it and it is a place myself soothed the horses into quietness, ening the range and the shots were it is a place wer erless the way they had come. "It is not a bad idea for you to accompany us, reverend air," the came to a bewildering array of the lieutenant agreed. "There is no one to a bewildering array of the came to a bewildering array of the lieutenant agreed to a bewildering array of the lieutenant agreed. There is no one to a bewildering array of the lieutenant agreed the tiller, shed his came to a bewildering array of bales and barrels. He walked along, the lieutenant agreed the tiller, shed his bales and barrels. He walked along, the lieutenant agreed the tiller, shed his bales and barrels. He walked along, the lieutenant agreed the tiller, shed his bales and barrels. He walked along, the lieutenant agreed the tiller, shed his bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed. There is no one bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a believe the lieutenant agreed. There is no one bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a believe the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed. There is no one bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed. There is no one bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bales and barrels are the lieutenant agreed to a bar

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spent in Quebec in an English dark street, "Open the door," Jonaspent in Quebec in an English dark street, "Open the door," Jona"There are blankets, sir, and mounts."

"You may call me Elizabeth."

"Thank you; and you may call
me Jonathan. It seems each of us
"There are blankets, sir, and mounts."

the whip and sent them back driv- and hie fair passenger; once clear of the harbor the wind blow steady

He placed a hand, none too gent- X. He removed the head and spoke ling you opportunity even to put on

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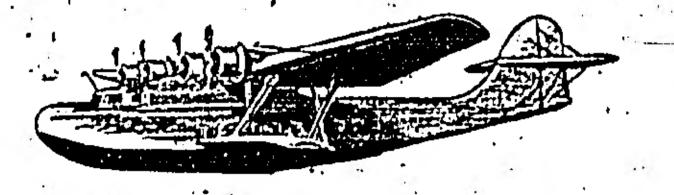
then, to the blankets with you, before you catch cold. For your nake I have cracked two men on the head; for aught I know to the con- ..

She held out her little hand "Goodnight, Jonathan, All of my life I shall owe you a debt I never can repay.' He thought as he took the tiller again, headed the sloop up on her course and thrilled as she lay over

and took a bone in her teeth: "I've found her, and with God's help I. shall never let her go." O 2012 CENTURY - FOX FILM CORPORITION

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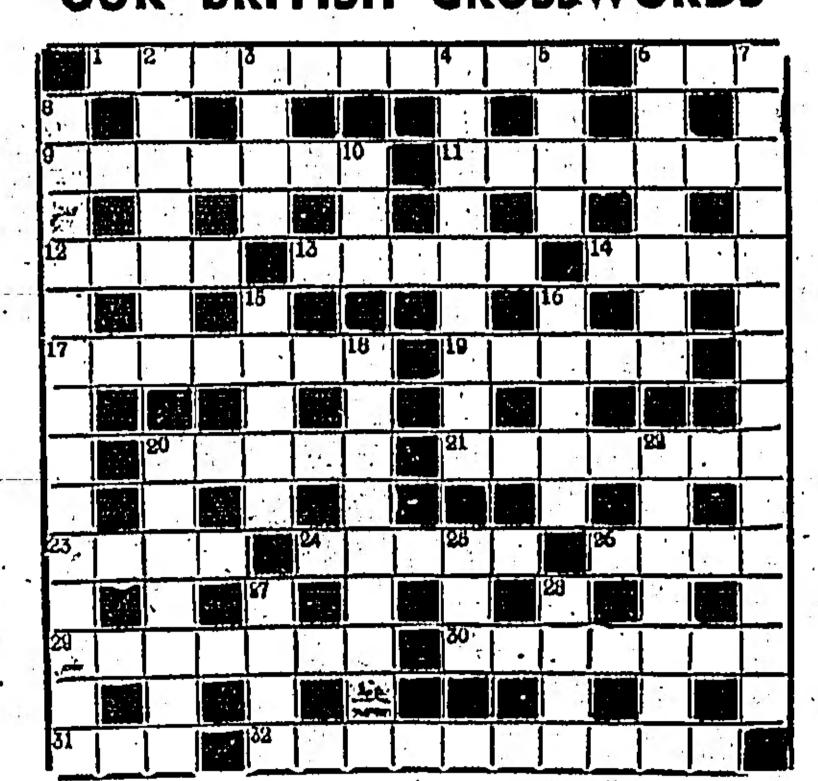
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6 Inner bag of a rucksack. 9 On the road may appear a cad, ma'am, but don't judge by ap-

11 Is back after ten, and goes on, but rather a strain, all the same. 12 That convenient Paris suburb. 13 An exit of stone.

14 Which Japanese town is it that sounds like a Pasha's colleague?
17 Though the container is broken the wine remains. Unravel this, dear solver.

10 The famous Pagoda runner. 20 The riddle that holds no solution. 21 The doer who did from the

23. Prepare for the table. 24 Thirst quencher. 26 For a lark it's quite the thing to

29 Making a bit. 30 Very exact—

31 understand? 32 Resolved to put an end to. DOWN

2 Save one more letter for quota-3 One of the non-walters. 4 Turned out as lacking know-

5 Employed in making bricks and 6 Famous Dutch Seventeenth Century philosopher. He wrote

"Ethics." .7 Corporate mines (anag).

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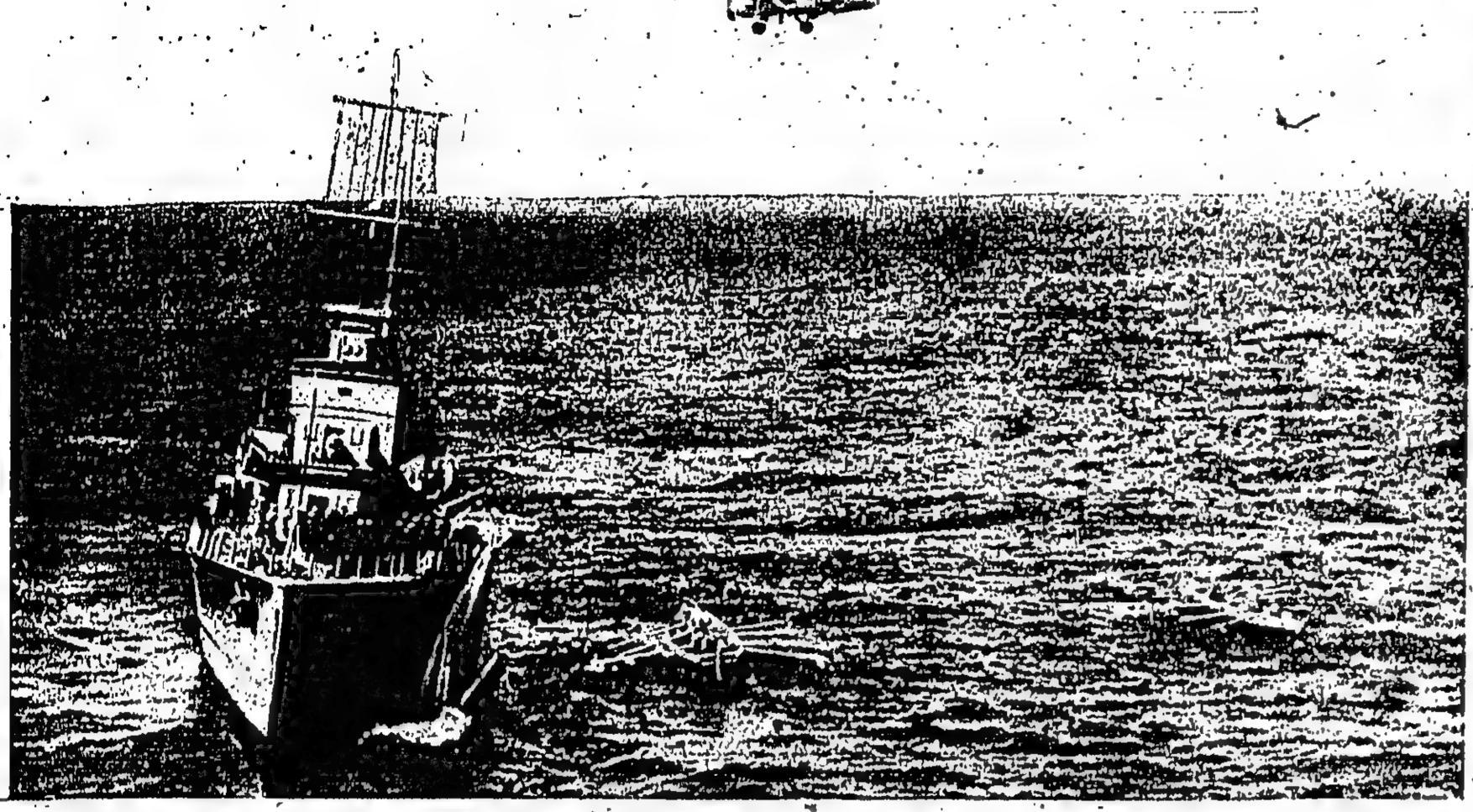
18 Army order the oculist puts (two words, 4, 5). 20 Give rogues a hundred: the cat, of course.

22 Le oix. 25 Still, you want to be wide awake to play it.

27 Discover this to sound like mugistrate's decision. 28 A superior attraction.

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Two 'planes from aircraft carrier Glorious had just been in mid-air collision off Alexandria when this picture was taken. Officer and telegraphist in machine which nose-dived lost their lives. Other airplane was picked up by destroyer Crusader. Its crew were rescued unharmed. Two boats put out to search for victims.



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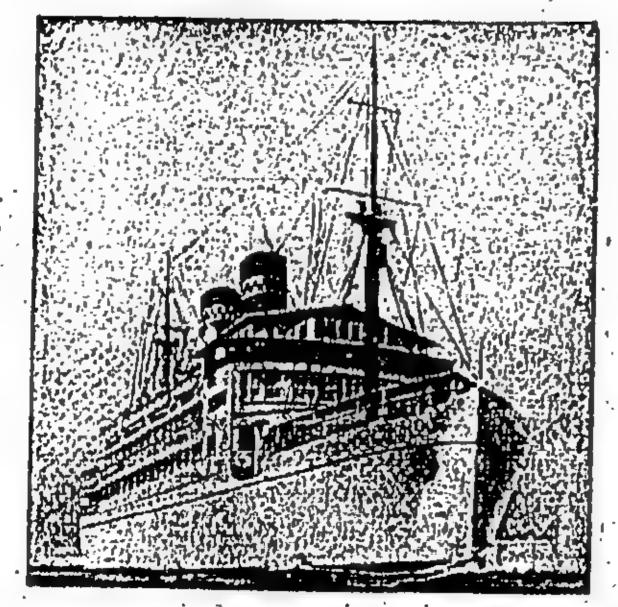
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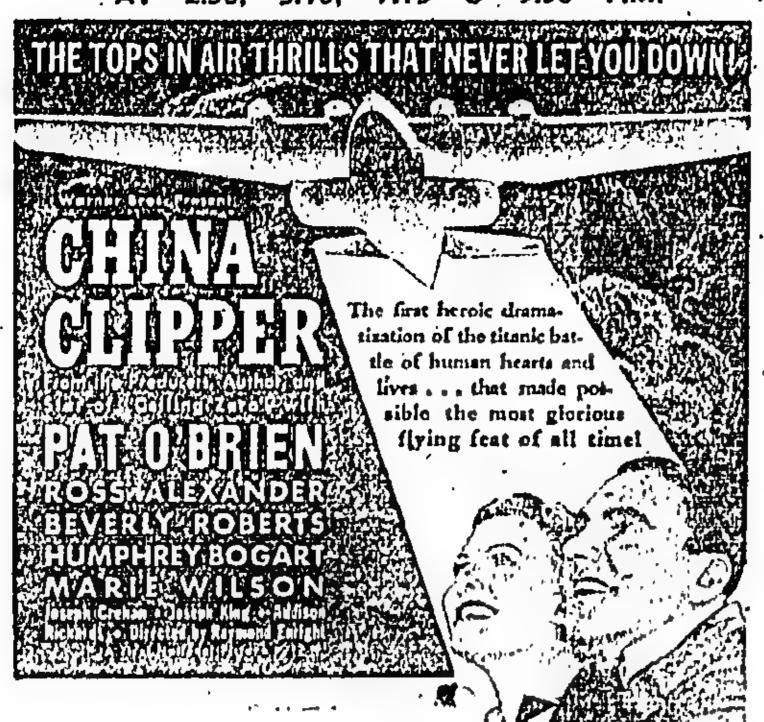
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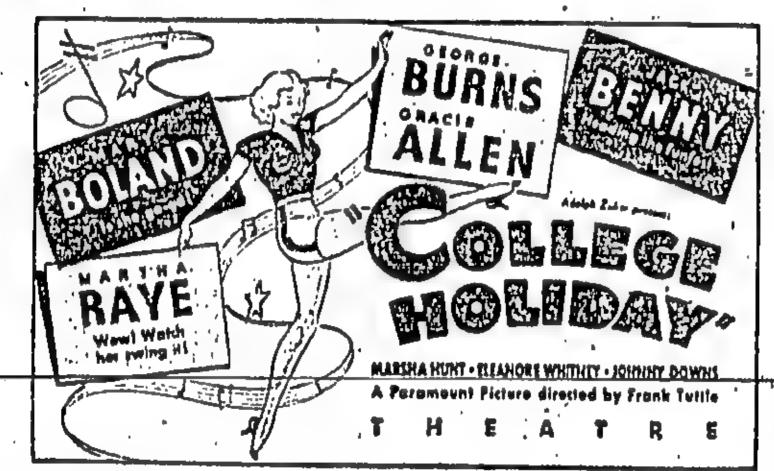
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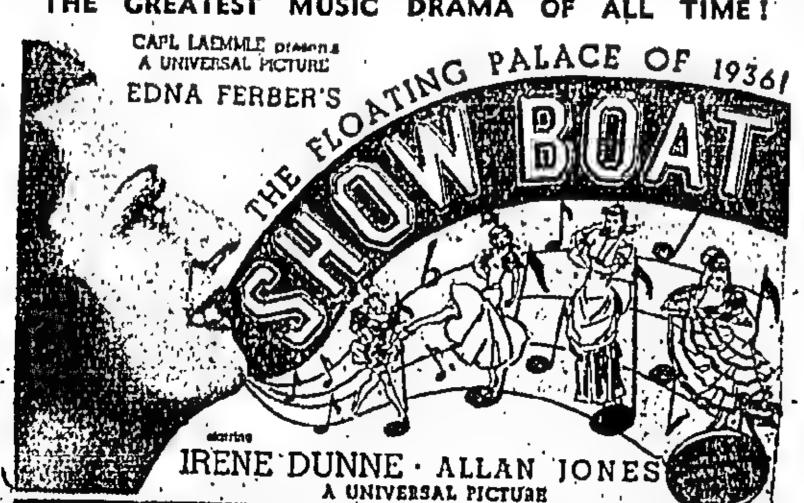


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McNUTT DUE IN

LATE APRIL

ed American High Commissioner to the Philippines, plans to leave San

elections there.

would marry right away:

"Shortly after that visit she died.

"I refused at Brst. Patiently I

"Even then I did everything to dis-

Mr. P. V. McNutt, newly appoint-

Foreign Minister,-Reuter,

London, Mar. 15.

# Would Wed Her Sister

Crippled Husband's Amazing Story of a Woman's Devotion

Propped up by pillows, ex-Private J. Germaine, crippled, in his home at 27 Abercorn Street, Paisley, told a London newspaper representative recently how his wife, on her deathbed, had extracted a promise from him that he would marry her sister.

She had insisted that the marriage would take place almost immediately after her death, which took place a fortnight

THIS marriage will be the culminating point of a tensely moving story of a woman's gallant self-sacrifice and great love for her husband.

The story began in December, 1928, when Private Germaine, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, stationed at Berwickon-Tweed, met and fell in love with 15-year-old Mary King.

A month later they were married at Berwick.

Private Germaine was 25, years old at the time and shortly afterwards he was tranferred to England.

While engaged with his regiment on manoeuvres at Aldershot, he sustained injuries from which he has never recovered.

He and a party of men were atmøerland.

spine was dislocated.

they were successful in bringing him effect to the agreement. back from the outer darkness in which he lay.

But be was only a pitiful shadow of no settlement had been reached with the man he had once been. Memory regard to the Keelung incident, in and mind were completely restored which British naval men were Marquart in 1917. but the lower part of his once power- tortured, but the matter, was being ful body, lay completely helpless.

bassador in Tokyo and the Japanese Then followed a period of moving about from one military hospital to Tanother until he finally reached Ralston Hospital, Paisley, to be near his

All through that long period of hopelessness and despair she was with him cager to help, always cheerful, seeking only his happiness.

Ultimately the doctors announced matter from the British Ambassador his case was a hopeless one. Private |-Reuter. Germaine, with less than two years' actual service with His' Majesty's Forces, seemed doomed to spend the remainder of his days in the bare existence of hospitals.

But his wife made up her mind he was entitled to and would have the normal, home-life of his fellow men.

WARNED BY DOCTORS

Doctors warned her of the task she April 3. He will travel East by the May ....., 23.62/62 was undertaking.

But Mary Germaine had made up learned here. her mind, and so the young couple set up house together at Canal Street, Paisley, and Private Germaine was discharged from the army with a disability pension of 32s 6d per week. Michigan in the last gubernatorial September 115%/118

It was a hard struggle, but they managed to keep going. With their little family of five Barbara and I were to promise we children, life was difficult for them. There were arrears of rent, and

"Despite it all, she never lost hope," said. Mr. Germaine. "We took this room here at 27 Aberdeen Street, and Mary carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried on the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried the struggle, never "She turned then to Barbara who may carried the struggle, never "She turned the struggle, never "S Mary carried on the struggle, never said she was willing to take Mary's complaining. We were everything to place.

"Nessie, our oldest kiddie, went to stad with her grannie at Berwick. Then my wife had a baby which died. Hardly a year had passed when, within two days, we lost our two wee boys, one a year and some months boys, one a year and some months and the other order to release me from it. and the other only ten months old."

· A month ago, Fate, seeming reluct- the infirmary. ant to ever allow this family, to be free from trouble, took another hand wenker. I knew the end was in sight in the game, Mary Germaine fell ill. FIRST THOUGHT FOR HUSBAND her in hospital. Fortunately I was

"When she took ill," said Germaine, enjoying one of my good spells and "her first thoughts were for me. in my bath-chair. She knew she was unable to carry on alone, and she sent for her sister stretcher and carried to her bedside. Barbara, who came from Berwick-on- I talked away to her and then

-"Mary had to go to hospital. The doctor told me she could not live, but were in the way. I pleaded with her as her complaint was a painful one she would receive treatment there to She listened to all I had to say but make things easier for her.

"At first she refused to go. She held me to my promise. Nothing I wanted to know what would become could say would after her mind.

said that if anything happened to her break the promise we made to Mary." Serguley.—Reuler.

# Puss, perched on top of cage, is intensely interested in carryingson of canaries who, safe behind wire-neiting, disdainfully ignore him. BRITISH U.S. Admiral

### MRS. E. J. MARQUART PASSES AWAY

Bereaved

Information has just been received in Hongkong of the death at Hankow of Mrs. Edward J. Marquart, wife of Rear-Admiral Marquart, U.S.N., com-In the House of Commons to-day, mander of the Yangtze Patrol. Mrs. Marquart died of pneumonia Sir Charles' Cayzer (Conservative)

asked . whether, as a result of the in the International Hospital at Hantacking a point known as Hill 60 when counter-proposals submitted to the kow last week, after a brief illness, the order to retreat was given. In Japanese Government by the British Physicians, in a desperate effort to running down-hill he tripped and lay Ambassador in Tokyo, a settlement save her life, rushed serum from stunned across a gap in the rough satisfactory to the British Lease. Shanghai to Hankow by plane, but holders' Committee had now been she was dead before the plane arrived. resched concerning the emcellation A blood transfusion was also with-A pursuit party tripped and fell on of perpetual leases in Treaty ports out effect. It is understood that the top of him in the darkness and his held by British subjects. body will be sent to the United States

For two years he remembered no more. Both memory and mind were gone and the army authorities engaged the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador." He andded the best medical brains in the British Ambassador."

that Notes had been exchanged be-With unremitting skill the doctors tween the Ambassador and the Honkong during her three years in Mrs. Marquart seade several visits to. fought to save him and ultimately Japanese Foreign Minister giving the East, and was last here in February, when she passed through en route to Shanghal. She had i Replying to a further question by Sir Charles, Lord Cranbourne said host of friends throughout the East. She was formerly Miss Marie Scanlon, marrying Rear-Admiral

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Francisco to take up his office on March ..... 23.53n ° 23.55/55 Dollar liner President Hoover, ar- July ...... 23.73b/75a 23,61/61 riving in Hongkong on April 22, it is September . 23.67/70 23.70b/80a 23.65/65 Total sales:-3,820 tons. Chicago Wheat

Mr. McNutt was appointed to succeed Mr. Frank Murphy, who became Democratic Governor; of May .... 134%/134% 136%/136% Saturday's sales: 29,949,000 bushels. Chicago, Corn May ..... 108%/108½ 109%/109% July ..... 104%/10414 105%/106

September 9834/9834 1001/6/1001/4 ultimately they were evicted from pointed out how difficult it would be May .... 129%/129% 132%/133 for anyone to take her place. I said July ..... 126 1/2/126 130 1/4/130 1/4

# **EXCHANGE**

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•	"Every day she grew weaker and	T.T. Batavia
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1	held me to my promise intermess, she	KAMINSKY DISCHARGED

# KAMINSKY DISCHARGED

Moscow, Mar. 15. Then this idea struck her. She days' time. Neither of us wishes to and will be succeeded by M. P. M. Kaminsky, Commissar for "I am marrying Barbara in two Health, has been relieved of his post

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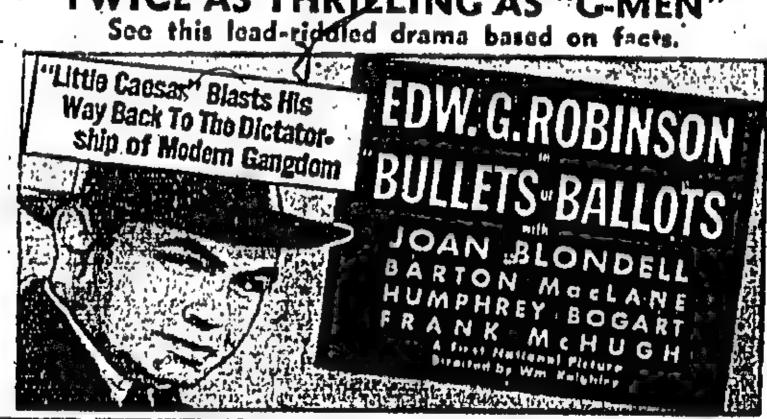


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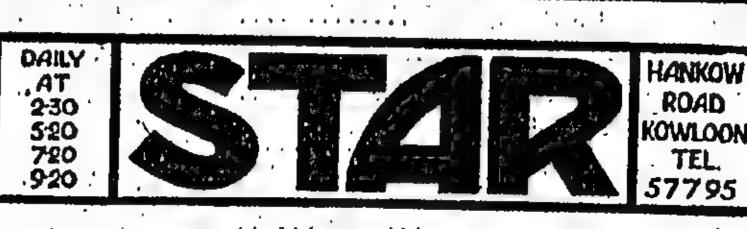
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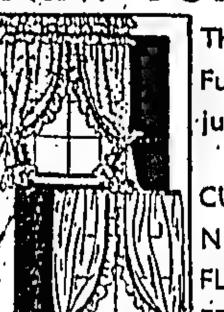
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# STRIVE TOWARDS

# AIR ESTIMATES WELL ABOVE TOTAL REQUIRED FOR ARMY

London, Mar. 15.

"We have not abandoned hope of securing an air pact and the general stabilisation of air armaments," declared Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, introducing the Air Estimates in the House of Commons to-day. They are the largest in British history and, significantly, bigger by several hundred thousand pounds than the Army Estimates.

"We regard the realisation of the pact as of paramount importance. We are eager to seize the first opportunity to achieve it. Until such an opportunity offers we have no choice but to proceed with our plans. We believe that a British Air Force, strong, ready and well-equipped is one of the best contributions the country can make to world peace."

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KOREANS

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The Japanese press here pre-

dicts the presentation of strong

denrands by Tokyo as a result

of a shooting affair at Chiu-

One truck escaped and returned

BRITAIN WATCHES

aware that there had been smuggling,

but repeated that there had been

In answer to further questions,

Consular -, authorities and others

drugs into China by Japanese

the British Government's represen-

Committee for such action as might

It was understood, he said, that in

a sensible diminution.

London, Mar. 15.

chow, between Tientsin and

**SMUGGLERS** 

· Tientsin, Mar. 16.

With regard to the adequacy of the Government's 1 = programme, they had many sources of information, which could not be divulged, upon which their building plans were based, said the Under-Secretary.

He assured the House that the supply of officers and men was entirely satisfactory. During the coming year it was proposed to train 1,175 new pilots. The Royal Air Force, he said, was getting the right kind of recruit.

# Striking Power

the Fleet Air Arm, the monoplane had almost entirely replaced the biplane, and the net result was that the striking power of the new types far surpassed that of corresponding types of two years ago.

Active-research\_and\_development said . Sir Philip, were continually suriving to obtain a machine of even greater speed, range and load -capacity.

Two new guns had been introduced. which would be manufactured in

Great Britain. Sir Philip disclosed that largescale production had more than halved the time required for the manufacture of a new machine. Compared to 53 home squadrons in 1935, they would now have 124 squadrons within a few months

# Amendment Rejected

The House rejected, by 175 to 119, the Labour Opposition's motion for Tsangchow, on March 12, when the international control of civil aviation.

Sir Philip, replying to critics, said by Koreans. the Government would seize any opportunity to achieve the abolition to Tientsin. The second crashed, of aerial warfare, but he stressed the lowing to a tyre burst caused by a difficulty of devising a practical bullet, and two of its crew of three scheme, for the control of civil were killed. aviation,-Reuter.

The Air Estimates total £82,500,- mistook the Koreans for bandits,-000, or £326,000 more than the Army Reuter. Estimates.

# No Reason For Delay

Later, a Government motion to conclude the general discussion on there had been a successive diminu-Air Estimates was carried 210 to 94. Ition in the value and volume Winding up for the Government, smuggling in North China, declared Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of there was no reason to suppose that a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing in their programme would not be com- the House of Commons to-day. was the date originally suggested, report that during three months over drong were concerned.—Reuter.

# Force Trebled

London, Mar. 15.

The largest Air Estimates ever presented to Parliament were introduced in the House of Commons this after-Lord Cranborne declared the British noon by the . Under-Secretary' for Air Sir Philip Sassoon. The net estimates of £82,500,000, includ- periodically furnished information loan provision, compares with regard to the smuggling of with an average figure of £18,-000,000 asked for by the Ministry nationals, which was passed on to in the previous year. It shows an intative on the League Oplum Advisory crease of nearly £32,000,000 in the total estimates of 1936.

seem useful and desirable. The The expansion, said Sir Philip, in no way meant the abandonment of hope question of publicity was determined by the League. of securing an air pact and general the realisation of this hope as a matter of the Committee were published. selze instantly every opportunity to were many circumstantial reports achieve it. The Air Force expansion that the Japanese authorities were was not merely a question of making actively encouraging this traffic in yet known due, to the difficulty of to rescue the shricking women and was not merely a question of making good a deficiency. It meant practical—allowed the Chinese people. Identification, but at least 25 are girls who were trapped there.

It is a trebling of the Force, as well as re-arming it with modern equipment.

Altereft and sero engines could be Alterest and sero engines could be a transfer of near-by inhabitants.

Oakland, Mar. 15. Khartoum and Kana and Lagos and girls who were trapped there.

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# FATAL ACCIDENT SEQUEL

OFFICER CHARGED ON THREE COUNTS

# ADMITS ONE OFFENCE

-The-fatal-accident-in-King's-Road early on Monday morning had sequel at Central Magistracy, this morning, when, before Mr. W. Schofield, Lieut. D. H. N. Baker-Carr, well-known polo player, was charged with (a) driving without due care and eaution; (b) driving a car with inefficient brakes; (e) driving with-

out a valid licence. Defendant pleaded not guilty to the first charge, not guilty to the second until he has had an opportunity to see the brakes for himself. and guilty to the third.

Inspector Saunders said at about 12.30 a.m. yesterday defendant was driving enr No. 1889 eastward along King's Road. 'A little east of Electric Road he knocked down a man who the abolition of aerial warfare and Chinese police fired on two was about 12 feet from defendant's truckloads of sugar, escorted left side of the road, which was welllit. The brakes were later tested and found to be inefficient.

Hearing of the case was fixed for Thursday, March 25.

Mr. Baker-Carr is on bail of \$500° and is to be allowed an opportunity to himself examine the brakes of the Chinese authorities state the police enr, which belongs to a friend,

# LADY CHARGED

Miss D: B. Fair, c/o Messrs, Dea-

cons, was summoned for driving at a speed dangerous to the public in According to the latest figures Hennessy Road on March 1. Defendant pleaded not guilty—through—her solicitor, Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, Traffic-Sergeant Wass said followed Miss Fair along Queen's Co-ordination of Defence, declared State for Foreign Affairs, answering Road East. When she turned into Hennessy Road she accelerated. Fleming Road Sergeant Wass stopped pleted by the end of 1939, which Mr. Moreing drew attention to the her. From Fleming Road to Luard Road she was doing 34 miles per as far as the number of air squa- 1,500 lorries had passed Chinese hour. There were quite a lot of peo-Customs, barriers under Japanese ple in the road at the time and one protection. Lord Cranborne replied or two of them had to jump clear

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# SERIOUS FLOOD IN FEN AREA

CLOSE WATCH ON DYKE SYSTEM

#### RAIN RECORDS SHATTERED

London, Mar. 15. While the northern areas of he British Isles are still in the grip of snow-storms, the southern counties of England are seeing ail records for rain

Total rainfall recorded at Kew this year already exceeds that of the first three months of any year since 1870, while at Greenwich a 122-yearold record has failen.

In the Fen country, the Ouse River has gisen to such an extent that 200 men are now keeping a day and night watch on the rivers and dykes in the neighbourhood of the Denver sluice. Flood conditions have prevailed in

the Fen country for eight weeks, and the position is acute, as there is another high tide to-night and again tomorrow. Dredgers are standing b ready to stop any gaps in the dykes, which are already being topped at some pinces.

Post Office engineers worked at top pressure throughout the week-end repair telephone lines dislocated by the bad weather, but many subscribers are still without service, especially in northern Ireland.—

# British Flag Ruse

# NOT MATTER FOR REPRESENTATION

Spanish vessel recently in Spanish waters was the subject of a questionin the House of Commons. The Under-Secretary for Foreign

Affairs, Lord Cranborne, in 'reply, described the circumstances in which | destroyers\_were\_sent\_in\_\_response\_to distress signals to the assistance of a vessel using the call sign of British steamship Adda. · Before these arrived, it was learnt that the ship in question was foreign, and it is understood to have been the Spanish steamer Mar Cantaberico.

The employment of ruses, such the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship in order to escape capture by the enemy, Lord Cranborne added, is a right which is well-established under international law, and this case would not therefore justify the representations which were - suggested by the questioner.-British Wireless,

# NEW PHONE SERVICE HANKOW

Following the recent inauguration of a Mephonic link between Hong-It is reported that Britain has so kong and Shanghai, a Hongkong-Hankow service is to be opened on Saturday next,-March 20,

There will be no official opening from Hongkong, but the Mayor of Canton, speaking from there, will converse with the Mayor of Hankow ics.

at about 9 a.m. The Hongkong Telephone Company informs us that the rates for the service to Hankow will be \$0.20 for a station call and \$7.50 for a personal

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that the Government was fully to avoid being hit. Miss Fair herself that there is a typhoon in about 128 Long, 11 Lat., moving north.

# HEROIC SCOUT BRAVES FIRE TO RESCUE WOMEN TRAPPED IN FACTORY

- Manila, Mar. 16. The explosion and fire in the fireworks factory here last stabilisation of air armament. On the It was understood, he said, that in night claimed at least 25 lives—and produced one hero. contrary, the Government regarded practice the proceedings and reports night claimed at least 25 lives—and produced one hero. "There was a deafening roar and then darkness." of paramount importance and would .Another member asserted there thought it was the end of the world," one of the survivors said.

under constant examination.—Reuter: year-old Boy Scout who dashed into suffered concussion.—Reuter.

The exact number of dead is not | the burning building in an attempt

# H.K. PREPARES TO RESIST

# "Blueland" Aircrast Seen Over Colony

# INFANTRY UNITS RUSH TO POSTS AT FANLING

Hongkong is in a state of preparedness consequent upon the commencement of big scale manoeuvres to test the defences of this Colony. Hongkong, known as Redland, is on the alert to resist anticipated attacks from Blueland, whose reconnaissance planes have been sighted over this territory. Blueland is likely to be assisted in any operations against Redland by a Fleet from Northland, another mythical enemy.

The following official communique was issued at 2 p.m. to-day by the General Staff at Military Headquarters:

"During Sunday 14th March, BLUE aircraft repeatedly flew over RED territory. Consequently it was decided at a RED meeting during the night 14/15 March to institute at once the precautions necessary to resist any attacks which might be. launched by BLUE and/or by NORTHIAND.

"In acordance with orders then issued, the Fixed and Anti-Aircraft defences were manned at once and continuous watch is being kept by night and day. The Scaforth Highlanders fully deployed on the Island, and the Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Welch Fusiliers, supported by the batteries of the Hongkong Brigade, Royal Artillery deployed into prepared positions across the Mainland from Port Shelter through Tide Cove to Gin The use of the British dag on a Drinkers Bay. All these troops were in position by nightfall on 15th March.

DESCRIBES

AIR MAIL

**EXPANSION** 

SERVICE TO LINK

WHOLE EMPIRE

RAPID STRIDES

INDICATED

British external civil air com-

munications in the House of

Commons, Sir Philip Sassoon

should be in working order at

which all first-class mail from

the United Kingdom to Empire

routes would be carried by air

for a flat rate of 1/11/2d, per half

ounce, that being the current

perferential Empire postage

Meanwhile, it was hoped that

start would be made on the Durban

route in the early summer of this

· Concerning the proposed North-

Atlantic service, the formidable task

of providing the necessary ground

organisation and equipment was being

actively pursued, and bases for both

land and marine aircraft were in hand

by the Governments concerned. As

regards aircraft, the three main lines

of trans-Atlantic development - were

in hand. Four-engined high speed

land machines were on the point of

completion, with which, it was hoped,

to operate experimental services be-

fore the end of this year: A fleet of

be available in the course of 1938

The possibilities of catapulting long-

range flying-boats was being actively

investigated. Meanwhile long-range

training flights had begun with two

Among the new British external

services introduced in 1936 were a

weekly mail service between

flying boats of the Empire type.

year and on the Singapore route

In reviewing developments in

London, Mar 15.

# Aircraft On Move

"Blue nircraft continued occasionally to circle over Redland but committed no other hostile act. Red air-TeraftTearriedToutTreconnaissanceTover sea and land. A dusk air reconnaissnnce revealed no Blue vessels withn 200 miles of Redland.

"A dawn air reconnaissance on the morning of 16th March revealed activity at an acrodrome 20 miles' north of the frontier and a body of troops-possibly with no hostile intent-advancing westward along the northern shores of Mirs Buy. As a precaution against trans-frontier attack, the Kumaon Rifles and mountain battery were railed to Fanling in the early hours of 16th March. Local fog prevented effective Ited reconnaissance seaward.

"Unfortuately for Red, a serious outbreak of influenza has prevented the effective immediate mobilisation, of her Naval and Military Volunteer forces. It is hoped, however, that a said the present condition was certain number will be at for duty that the Empire air mail scheme some time to-morrow.

"It was reported last night by, a the beginning of 1938, after very reliable European resident at Repulse Bay that a Blue cruiser with lights out passed through the East We countries on the Empire air Lamma Channel lust night. understand that she was not detected by Red look-outs, but increased nctivity has been ordered this mor-

# Food Precautions

"Reports by Hongkong Police Posts all over Redland are coming in to the satisfaction of the Milltary authorit-

"Air Raids precautionary measures the end of the year. The complete are being put into action by the Air scheme aims at providing flying-boat in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, Ralds Commandant. The Chairman services on the routes to South Africa, of the Food Committee is putting into | India and Australia, with certain adforce his plan for the collection and ditional land planes services to India, conservation of available food stocks. all operated by new Empire aircraft. "Redland has not yet been attacked. Arrangements were being made for But Redland is prepared to defend feeder services in connection with all her territory."

# R.M.A. DORADO DELAYED

### FAULTY WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The R.M.A. Dorado will not arrive in Hongkong until 5 p.m. to-day, six | specially-designed flying-boats should hours overdue. The Dorado was delayed at Pen-

ang awaiting connection, and was further delayed en route to Hongkong by radio trouble. -

# DELAYED AGAIN

# REBELS HALT DRIVE

# Big Guns and Planes Busy

Madrid, Mar. 15.

Despite the return to warm and sunny weather, relative quiet prevailed to-day on all fronts around Madrid. Both sides are engaged in strengthening their new positions and resting after their strenuous and costly series of attacks and counter-attacks which have been continuing for a full week.

Government artillery was frequently active on the Guadalajara and Jarama fronts to-day, the object being to prevent rebel concentration.

It is reported that Government planes bombed and machine-gunned insurgent postions near Guadalajara and that insurgent machines raided. the Government lines in the Aranjucz

Activity on the Oviedo front is also confined to artiflery fire.-Reuter.

### Madrid Shelled

Madrid, Mar. 16. The rebels shelled the centre of Madrid again to-day at regular hourly intervals. The shells killed two and wounded five. The rebels' objective was not apparent, but one chall dranged in the vicinity of the Telephone Exchange building. Shrapnel fragments tore across the street, dropped two women, apparently wounding them seriously. Later a little boy was carried into the Telephone Exchange building for emergency treatment.-United Press.

# MURPHY CALLS A PARLEY

CRISIS IN LABOUR DISPUTE

#### STAFF HOTEL ON STRIKE

Detroit, March 15. Secretary of the United Automobile Workers of America, Mr. Homer Martin, together with the labour organiser Mr. R. T. Frankenstein, inrrived here to-day by aeroplane from 'Cleveland, in response to Governor Murphy's summons to an urgent conference, the subject of which has no been disclosed.

Meanwhile, officials of the Chrysler Corporation say that they do not know whether they will be asked to the conference.

Governor Murphy has remained at Lansing, in conference with the State and County Law officials on plans for new legislative machinery for the settlement of industrial disputes. .

The Sheriff meanwhile has visited nine Chrysler plants, serving injunctions to the strikers to evacuate before 9 a.m. on Wednesday, under a penalty of a \$10,000 fine.

Men who have been identified as the organisers of the Waiters and | Waitresses Union, have told the guests where the staff is on strike, to depart from the building or to remain in their rooms.

It is reported that the famous singer Lily Pons, who is preparing for a concert engagement, is marooned on the twelfth floor of the hotel. Bellhops are smilingly watching the guests dragging their luggage up and down the stairs.—United Press.

# Silk-Workers On Strike

S'HAI INDUSTRY TIED UP Shanghai, Mar. 16.

The silk industry in Shanghai is threatened with complete stoppage as a result of the demands of workers for increased wages and better working conditions.

Khartoum and Kana and Lagos and Already ten'slik factories have been compelled to suspend operations owing to the striking of ... workers.—Reuter.

# A Spring Fashion Parade

LONDON AND PARIS

FAIRLY accurate gauge

of what is going to be

worn in the coming

months can be made from

fashion parades now being held

The length of the everyday

walking skirts has settled down to

They are cut to an almost sheath-

like tightness, and many are but-

Coat frocks are also tunic-like in

their simplicity, with pockets, belts

and buttons, high-throated and

square shouldered. There's an un-

mistakable look of the "regiment"

about them. Coats with wide,

pointed revers, and collar bands

Afternoon and soft dresses refute

Honey Apples

FRUIT puddings are particularly good for the family at this time of

year. Here are two delicious recipes.

Wash some large, sound apples and remove the cores with a corer. Fill the

cavity with honey, and squeeze over a

Place the apples in a baking tin, add a little water, then bake in a fairly

hot oven, Regulo 5, until the apples are

Peel, core and slice some apples and arrange in a buttered pie-dish. Elice a

banana over the apples, squeeze over a few drops of lemon juice, then sprinkle

Covered with bottled raspberries or

loganberries, sprinkle with augar and

breadcrumbs. Dot with margarine,

bake for half an hour in a moderate

toned down the front or side.

.nbout\_13\_inches\_from\_the\_ground

in London and Parisa

are back in favour.

First, honey apples.

Fruit Delight

Balance Strategy to

cooked.

few drops of lemon juice.

Loathor bag, diamond shaped flap. Gloves in brown leather, stitched white. Black suede Dorothy bag with gift band

Swagger coat in brown and white check worn over a brown twood suit. Right, a stone coloured frock is trimmed to match the distinctive red, black and stone check tweed cost. (Potor Russoll)

# Help Kidneys

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HOUSEHOLD

A WOODEN spoon is best for rub-bing ingredients through a sleve. It will not ruin the wire mesh and it has a larger surface than a metal one,

Be sure to keep all cereals, tea, sugar, spices, etc., in airtight tins or jars, so that they will not go state.

when dipping it into batter for making fritters, by using a fork.

rubbed over with newspaper before they are washed. If the water is hard, add a little borax and soap

ed to cool before hot water is poured into them ready for washing up, as enamel is very easily cracked.

which to dish the food.

Give your books a "mend-up" now and again. If the binding is splitting, stick it up with a piece of adhesive tape and paint it over to match the

Hot soups and stocks should be allowed to cool before they are placed in the larder, or there may be a danger of them turning sour.

down on a slate or pad all that is needed, and consult this list when ordering the groceries or doing the shopping.

little glycerine if it is at all stiff. It will not affect the food in any way.

a strong smell.

old feeding-cup. You can then pour it on to your hair without waste, and

from the wash. If used to wash tiled will be obtained.

quite firm if placed for about, 20 minutes in a basin of salted water.

To make one of these poultices, spread a cotton cloth with a puste of felt, but no longer than 20 minutes.

Coat fruit evenly and quickly

Dishes which are greaty are best

Enamel-lined pots should be allow-

Fix a hinged flap of wood on the wall, near the stove, so that when cooking you can lift it into position and you have a convenient table on

Inspect your larder daily and mark

Just oil your meat-mineer with a

Keep milk in clean, scalded basins away from any other food which has

Lustre is added to mirrors and polished surfaces if they are rubbed over with an old silk stocking after they have been cleaned in the ordinary way.

in just the right quantity.

Next washing-day save your starch floors or hearths, a brilliant polish

Over-ripe tomatoes will become

Such pains as toothache, neuralgia and also coughs (apply to the chest for this) are relieved by mustard poultices, but be careful not to in-jure the skin by leaving on too long. Also take care that the mustard does not get too near the eyes, or they will smart!

equal parts mustard and flour mixed with lukewarm water. Cover with a second cloth and apply to the affected part and leave until a "tingling" is

Unless you are careful, boiled fish is easily broken when taken from the pan. If placed on a strainer in the pan the fish will remain unbroken when dished up.

White fish, when cut, should have a creamy appearance, not a bluish tint. Choose fish by its stiffness and bright colour of its eyes and gills.

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MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS

# Scot's Tragic Love Idyll

# GUILTY OF RAIDING HAREM

DEPORTS PREPARED FOR THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT HAVE THROWN NEW LIGHT-ON-THE-FATE OF A YOUNG SCOT NAMED ALEXANDER CAIRNS, WHOSE MUR-DERED AND MUTILATED BODY WAS FOUND IN THE DESERT SOME MILES FROM ALEPPO.

It is now established that he fell a victim to a harem vengeance plot.

Cairns arrived at Aleppo to take up an engineering appointment last summer and showed intense interest in mative life.

He was particularly attracted by the glamour of the harems and their dark-eyed inmates.

In some way he managed to get into touch with a girl in one of these establishments—a girl who passed for Circussian, but is said to have more European than Eastern blood in her veins.

#### RECKLESS VISIT

Apparently she was as much interested in him as he in her, and the young Scot conceived the dangerous idea of forcing his way into the hurem by night.

He was surprised in the course of a clandestine visit.

Native custom knows only one punishment for persons so caught-

Exactly where the penalty was carried out on Chirns is not known. He had been "executed" with the special marks that denote the nature of his crime for those familiar with the East.

# TEACHING FATHER HIS JOB

One million young mothers and fathers throughout the kingdom are learning their duty as parents from a sixpenny booklet.

The Association of Maternity and Child Welfare Centres, Piccadilly, has just announced the Issue of the millionth copy of "To Mothers and Fathers" (6d. post free), compiled by hundreds of the nation's greatest ex-

<del>-Here are some of the recommen</del>e

Take your wife for short, gentle: evening walks. Although you cannot help with baby, clothes, you might make a cot for baby, or other useful baby

Show your interest by regularly asking what baby gained in

Requests come from fathers a over the world for this booklet. Borough councils buy thousands to give to prospective parents.

# Laurel On New Honeymoon

Divorce To Be Erased

CTAN LAUREL (of Laurel and bers of the Framwellgate Moon Hardy) has gone on his second Social Service Centre to help secure

settled the differences that resulted years. from the maintenance suit filed by Mae Laurel, who alleged that she was the common law wife of the to the asylum from Durham Assizes comedian, and the reunlied couple on a charge of attacking a colliery have left Hollywood by car for a manager, now dead, leisurely journey to New York, "All our troubles are-forgotten,"

said Laurel before leaving. before Christmas will be erased. Stan had been divorced from Mrs. reading in a local newspaper of their Lois Laurel, whom he married in netivities.

# WHEAT

STRAIN of wheat which does perennial, like grass, is being de- ing they would follow his suggesveloped and tested on Canada's tion. Dominion Experimental Farms, able to sow a field of wheat and release, and a committee has been

sowing.

WORK

not need sowing annually but is "The farmer of the future may be ment in the village to secure his harvest crops of grain from it year appointed.

Man His FreedomDESIGN for a cap sent by a

May Give

Paper

and psychiatrists.

chose that of Anthelme.

and had never been heard of since.

man in Broadmoor Asylum to social service centre has led toefforts being made for his release.

Alderman J. Ritson, Labour M.P. New York, Mar. 1. for Durham, is to be asked by memthe freedom of Horace H. Fidler, Stan and wife Virginia have who has been at Broadmoor for 34

Fidler, then 18 years old, was sent

HIS LETTER

Nothing had been heard of him at The divorce secured on the day Framwellgate Moor until he sent a letter to Mr. C. Dent at the Before marrying Virginia in 1933, centre stating that he had been

> He wondered why they did not ındertake çap-making.

design of a cap and full instruc-

The members were so impressed, that the secretary wrote to him say-

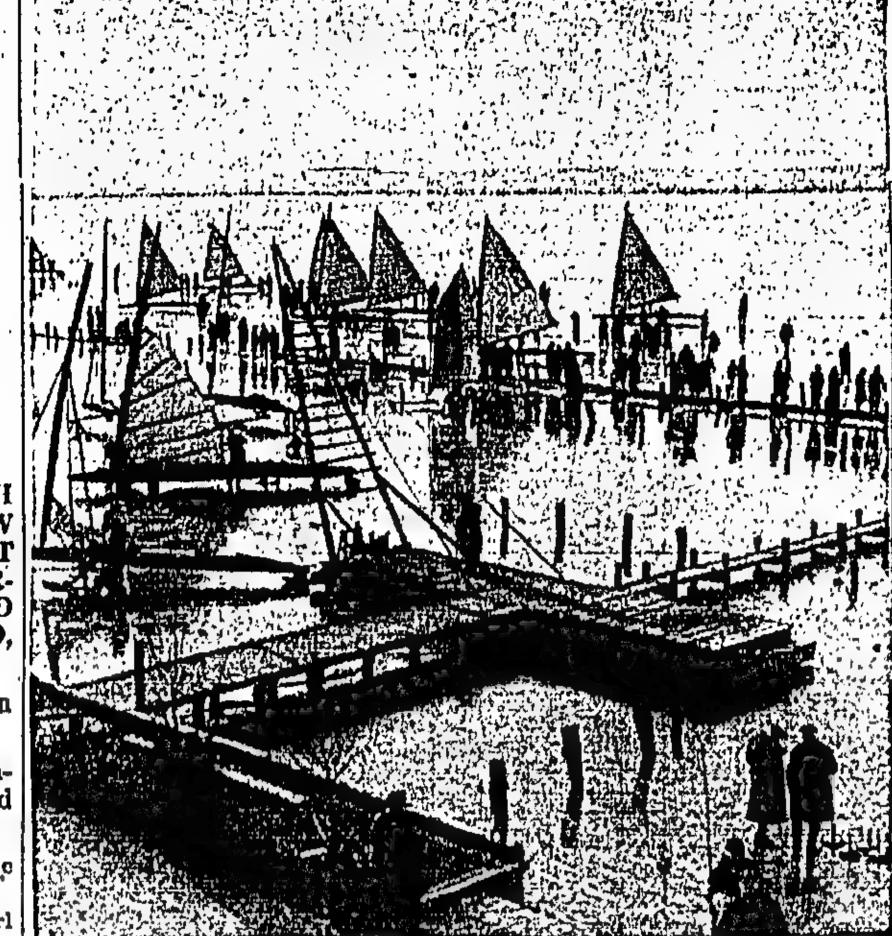
Since then there has been a move-

after year, without all the labour of He is remembered in the village annual ploughing, harrowing and for his interest in designing and

Defence Drive Will Aid Workless

ITTLE Switzerland (her population is 4,100,000, compared with Britain's 47,000,000) will this year spend £4,800,000 on building frontier fortresses and underground air raid shelters, said Minister

-Altogether £25,000,000 will be allotted to public works and Government-subsidised private works. Sums of £4,500,000 will go on (1) work for the unemployed, (2) subsidies to house-owners who undertake to spend the money on repairs.



Berlin ice-sailing competition held on the Rangsdorfer Sea, attracted record number of entries this year.

Paris, Mar. 1.

LEGAL RELATIVES FOR

FRANCE'S FORGOTTEN

SOLDIER

Mangin because amnesia resulting from war experiences caused

him to forget his identity, soon may be cleared up by medical experts

with the result that two sympathetic families have claimed him as

their own and have even gone to court over the dispute.

Twenty years ago, a soldier, minus any identification marks,

was found wandering about a railroad station suffering from amne-

sia. He has never recovered his memory and has been called Mangin

because this was the first word he muttered when questioned by

French authorities. He couldn't remember his first name, so he

identifying the amnesia victim as a husband, brother, son or rela-

tive lost in the war. The Montjoin family in Nantes identified and

claimed him. Similarity of the names—Montjoin and Mangin—

bears a certain resemblance to other members of the family. The

soldier could not remember the Montjoins, but was willing to join

them when Mme. J. Lemary stepped forward and said that this man was her husband who had been reported missing since the war

both have furnished sets of photographs which are not unlike the

amnesia victim. Mme. Lemary went so far as to bring suit for the return of her husband, but no one was able to decide the identity

to have a fixed civil status, is submitting himself to expert physi-

eigns and scientists who, after thorough examination of the victim

and the so-called families, will decide whether he is a Montjoin or

the lost husband of Mme. Lemary.—United Press.

Cap

Both families seem sure of the "forgotten man's" identity and

Mangin, anxious to have the question of his identity settled and

Since then, women have come from all over France hopeful of

The mystery of France's "forgotten man," known as Anthelme

The case of the "forgotten man" has received much attention,

# Success After

4 Years' Research

# DRUG TO KILL PNEUMONIA

Washington, Mar. 1.

ISCOVERY of a new drug which will kill the germs of pneumonia in mice is announced by Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, of the National institute of Health in Washington.

Because of the large dosage required it cannot be applied at present to human beings, "but it is a bigadvance in the right direction," said Dr. Rosenthal.

THE EFFECTIVE DRUG HAS THE TECHNICAL NAME OF 'PAMINO-BENZENE SULPHONAMIDE.' IT IS REASONABLY CHEAP AND AVAILABLE COMMERCIALLY.

FOUR YEARS' WORK

"Now we have the drug to do the work, the question is to make it practical for human application," the doctor added.

Discovery of the drug was the result of four years' research by Dr. Rosenthal, who treated more than 300 mice before he found it,-United Press.

# 'Tipperary' Won't Die

66 TIPPERARY" is twenty-five years old this month. No, it wasn't written during the war, and it wasn't composed for the benefit of

thousands of tramping feet.
It was written in a public-house as the result of a bet by its author, Mr. J. Judge of Oldbury, Worcester-

"I was with a man in a theatre bar and he bet me I couldn't write a song and produce it in one day," Mr. Judge said.

"I accepted the bet, went to an inn ] and syrote the words and music of 'Tipperary'. The same night I sang it in the Stalybridge Theatre. In a few minutes everybody was, singing will be in London for the Corona-

"It has earned thousands of

pounds. I myself have made 25 a week out of it since 1915, and Conference. expect I shall continue to do so." But Mr. Judge is not the only one to claim authorship of "Tipperary."

A tablet at a public-house at Balsall Common, Warwickshire, states

the song was written there. Mr. Judge doesn't think so, anyway. He makes the money out of it!

Engaged To-HisHalf-Sister

named Juliet. They fell in love, became engaged. But— .Armand had not been home for vited delegates, including five many years, so he did not know that Speakers, while seven Premiers of his father had married again.

of his romance, mentioning the the guests of the Empire Parliamenname of the girl be had chosen. The tary Association for the Coronation

Armand's father.

sister cannot wed...according to law, four in 1927, he attended a reception They cost him between £10,000 is expected to grant them a special members of the Parliaments of the

# Host To Empire's Premiers

London, Mar. 1. THE King is to attend a luncheon of the Empire Parliamentary Association in Westminster Hall on May 7—the Friday before

Coronation Day. The guests will be the Prime Ministers and members of the Legislatures of the Empire who tion, the Imperial Conference, and an Empire Parliamentary

At the Empire Parliamentary Conference the Dominion Parliament will be represented by delegations headed by a Cabinet Minister and including Speakers, leaders of the Opposition and of other principal parties in the Parliaments.

There will be a delegation from the Indian Central Legislature. Invitations have been sent to the Premiers of the Australian States and the provinces of Canada, Delegates are also expected from the Irish Free State, and from the Parliament of Northern Ireland as on the occasion of the Empire Par-Hamehlary Conference of 1935.

SEVEN PREMIERS ACCEPT Colonies which have reached a certain stage of self-government are also sending representatives, including Ceylon, Bermuda, Barbados, Bahamas, Jamaica, Hongkong and

Acceptances have so far been received from about 60 of the in-States or Provinces have up to the He wrote to his father, telling him present accepted the invitation to be

Parliamentary Conference. "My dear boy: It is your own | In recent years a number of funcsister whom you propose to marry." tions arranged by the Empire Par-Juliet's mother had married liamentary Association have taken place in Westminster Hall. When the present King, then Duke of The half-brother and the half- York, returned from his Australian But the President of the Republic Eiven by the Association to visiting

# ROMANCE OF URSULA JEANS

Trsula Jeans, the actress, has married in New YORK ROGER LIVESEY, THE ACTOR. "NOTHING COULD HAVE PLEASED ME MORE." WAS THE COM-MENT OF MRS. McMINN, HER MOTHER.

"Just to say we were married this America. morning, my darling." The cable added that they were very happy.' try Wife' at the Old Vic, and it was Roger Livesey is playing with Gil- at the Old Vic that she first met Mr. bert Miller's company, "The Country Livesey three years ago," Mrs. Wife," in New York. Ursula took a | McMinn said.

Paris, Mar. 1.

A FULL-GROWN gorilla belonging might be casual misbehaviour in the A to Mme. Lecomte, kept at bay courts, and dishonesty on the part of this afternoon six members of the the death of Mr. Irvine from pleurisy witnesses, who might believe they Paris flying squad sent to capture

> Trouble began when the gorilla, in a fit of temper, broke its chain,

When the flying squad arrived the of Ipswich, Massachusetts, suffered gorilla had barricoded itself behind Sam Livesey. He was educated at thirty colroded pins and needles, pokers and iron bars as defence Theatre in 1917. apparently pushed in while she was against flying chairs—before it could Then it was sent to the Paris zoo. End shows.

peared in many films as well as West

Ursula had cabled her mother: | holiday a fortnight ago and went to "Ursula's last play was 'The Coun-

> "He is thirty and she is twentynine and they are an'ideal couple. Theirs is a perfectly happy marriage,"

said Mrs. McMinn. "They are frightfully in love with each other. He is a grand man." Miss Jeans made her West End stage debut at Wyndham's as Angela

in "The Firebrand," in 1920, In 1931 she married Robin Irvine, the actor, but At was three months before the news of the marriage became known.

in Bermuda while on hollday. In 1935, both Miss Jeans and Mr. Livesey dealed rumours of their engagement, but Mr. Livesey added: smashed its cage, and attacked Mmc. "Theatrical people never get engaged, but they often get married."

Mr. Livesey is the son of the late from intermittent carache. X-rays a pile of broken furniture, and a Westminster City School and made Like his wife, Mr. Livesey has ap-

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CO that he and his wife father replied: could quarrel, if they wanted to, without interference from neighbours, a man bought the houses on

each side of his.

Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M.P., told the Commons that this happened in Glasgow. The man was wealthy, and had gone to live in the city's

"Carlton House-terrace." He complained to Mr. Macquisten that his aristocratic neighbours were very interfering. "Me and my wife," he said, "had a bit of a tofsic (a row), and they sent for

the police." The story came out while the House was discussing Mr. Petherick's Bill to separate matrimonial question He enclosed in his letter a paper | from the ordinary procedure of police courts. The Government promised its support, and it was given a second

'TOO MANY'

At present, said Mr. Petherick there is no limit to the number of magistrates who hear these cases: sometimes as many as thirty are on the Bench, to the great embarrassment of the parties. He proposed Corilla the maximum should be three. Mr. Pritt, on the Socialist side, said

while it was wrong to have the court cluttered up with busybodies and nosy parkers, litigation involving the status of individuals and large sums. Flying Squad public ventilation. If there was no publicity there

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would never be discovered.

Ipswich (Massachusetts), Mar. 1. For thirty years Miss Nellie Gwinn, child. They have been safely re- be captured.

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### TELL DEMOCRACY THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page 6.)

human predilection for comforting delusion, which is proverbially much more characteristic of this country than of more keenly logical and realistic races, seems to have permented every department of our existence, public and private.

vited to the Joneses. "Have we real- undersigned on Thursday, the ly got to martyr ourselves for a whole 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for evening again by dining with those evening again by uning with the purpose of receiving the unutterable suburban frumps?" the purpose of receiving the monns Brown. "Must we put up Report of the General Managers, with the shattering imbecilitles of together with a statement of ourang-outangs?" demands Accounts for the year ended the There is hardly an end to the vicious circle of daily and hourly 31st December, 1936. self-decelts and hypocrisies. Maybe life would become wellnigh intoler- fer Books will be closed from the able if we all made a strict rule of 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both perfect candour in private affairs. But I am very sure that persistent days inclusive, hypocrisy and make-belief in public and national business is ultimately

#### disastrous. SELF-DECEPTION

In the grim competition of world affairs the race will be to the realists. not to the Illusionists. A nation disciplined to face facts, and not encouraged, to call a shovel an agricultural implement, will surmount those facts better than one that indulges itself in comforting delusions and 'easy subterfuges.

Above all is this true the domain of public and private morals. When i self-deception paves the way to that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting self-destruction, and though it gra- of Shareholders will be held in the tifies us nowadays to disguise the Offices of the Company 2, Queen's from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. a country more in the long run Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27791. H Fascism ever conquers Europe, consideration of the Directors' KANGCHOY (B. & S.) fr.
which the fates forefend, it will not be because it commanded better than shotted guns or plated tanks. | 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for brains or better arms, but because it for the year ending 31st December, was backed by a better morale.

That is why I sigh for another Dr. Johnson, one who would not scruple to tell either democratics for Books will be closed from 12th statesmen or democracy - itself the to 22nd March, 1937, both - days naked and possibly disintegrating inclusive. truth. Unless we are very careful, democracy will be allowed to coddle itself to perdition. Nothing is so Directors, susceptible to flattery as a demo-When it ignores the realism declared enemies and false friends, democracy fatally flatters

### SEQUEL GUILD OR SOCIETY INVOLVED

Asking for a remand of one week, Mr. M. A. da Silva, representing the first of two defendants in a disorderly behaviour case at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, explained that the matter was more serious than an ordinary fight, as it involved a guild or society making threats and intimidating other people.

The men, Tang Pui, 41-year-old tea house foki, and Ma Tim, 25, steward, were charged with fighting in Battery Street, near Kansu Street on March 15.

Requesting that ball for both defendants be raised, Mr. da Silva said, there was reason to believe the second man had received instructions to go to a tea-house with a number of other men and assault the first defendant. Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone Settings

Accordingly, bail, which had been fixed at \$25, was raised to \$50.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. WEDNESDAY, 17th March, 1937.

A wrenth will be laid at the CENOTAPH by the President and Committee of St. Patrick's Society at 11.00 n.m.

Members of the Society and their friends are asked to assemble on the North side of the Supreme B. H. C. HALLOWES,

Hon. Secretary, St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong.

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# POPE TO ATTEND MASS

Vatican City, Mar. 15. His Holiness the Pope will attend Pontifical High Mass at St. Peter's Church in Easter Sunday. He will be carried thither and, if the weather and his health permits, he will bless the crowd from the balcony-Reuter Bullelin Service.

### Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Prohibitive bail would prevent the second defendant from escaping to Canton. 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).

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# DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TY CAN BE GROUNDED WITH ANY HOPE at 5.30 p.m. OF PROSPERITY AND PERMANENCE .--Charles Kingsley.

Li Hung, 25, unemployed, charged Inspector Hallam prosecuted.

IT IS MY BELIEF THAT NOT SELF-, The annual general meeting of the INTEREST BUT SELF-SACRIFICE IS THE Hongkong Automobile Association ONLY LAW UPON WHICH HUMAN BOCKE- will be held on Monday, March 22,

The election of officials for the The following forthcoming wed- General Chamber of Commerce and dings are announced: Mr. Sidney for the ensuing year took place on Ellis Edgar, broker, of 455 The Peak, and Miss Dolores Paterson, residing at 92 Nathan Road; Mr. John Geoffrey at 92 Nathan Road; Mr. John Geoffrey Chau (Chairman), Mr. Lau King-James, merchant, of Bacolod, Negros, tsing, and Mr. Chau Cheong-nin Philippine Islands, and Miss Kathleen (Vice-Chairman), Mr. Chen Lan-Vern Wardill, of "Highfield," Brid-fong (Treasurer), and Mr. Yuen Kam-fan (Secretary).

with breach of the Deportation Or- In a letter written from the dinance, and with being found on the Viceroy's House, 'New Delhi, by stairway of a common dwelling-house Colonel Sleeman, the Chief Commisfor an unlawful purpose, was fined sloner of the St. John Ambulance \$200, or three months' hard labour, Brigade Overseas, it is stated that and eight months' hard labour res- the Colonel is not merely visiting pectively, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Far East in his capacity as Com-Central Magistracy this morning. The missioner Overseas but as the Representences are to be consecutive. De-sentative of His Royal Highness the 28021. fendant had one previous conviction Duke of Connaught, the Grand Prior noon, A.2. 28016. under the Oplum Ordinance. Sub- of the Venerable Order of St. John YATSHING (Jardines), from Canton, of Jerusalem.

# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

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Wharf.

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#### ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BENEVIS (Ben Line) from Manila, 3 p.m., Kowleon Wharf. 30593. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Bank Line) KANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, ports. P.m., West Point, 30331. PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) from tons for through ports. tsin, B.8, 30311.

# SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANHUI (B. & S.), for Pennng, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Bank Line) for Europe, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf DAVIKEN (Jardines) for Canton, & n.m., West Point Wharf. HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Amoy, 2 West Point., B.11. 30237. IXION (B. & S.) for Vancouver, PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) for America, midnight, Kowloon Wharf YATSHING (Jardines), for Canton, p.m., B.8, 30311.

# ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Givon) AUSTRALIEN (F.A.C.) from Europe GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Japan, 3 p.m., Kowleon Wharf. 30371. KULMERIAND (Jobsen) from Europe, MUINAM (B. & S.) from Heihow

n.m., West Point. 30331. NEPTUNA (M.M.) from Manila, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28031. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) from America, h.m., Kowloon SIRDHANA (B.I.), from Calculta, p.m., Kowloan Wharf. 27721. SUISANG (Jurdines), from Kobe, 4.30 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

# SAILING · TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AUSTRALIEN (E.A.C.) for Singapore BENEVIS (Ben Line) to Europe, day-

Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. KULMERLAND (Jebsen) for Europe, the outward and homeward trips. She MEMNON (B. & S.) for Japan, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331. NECKAR (Melchars) for Dairen, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. SUISANG (Jardines) to Calcutta, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20311. TAIPING (B. & S.) for Australia, noon, A.7. 30331. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Honolulu, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 10 n.m., A.2. 28015.

#### 11 s.m., A.5, 28015. . . ARRIVING TO-MORROW

TJIKARSANG (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia,

·(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) from CANTON (M.M.) from Helphong, 4 p.m. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. KIANGYUAN (B. & S.) from Holhow, 3 p.m., West Point. 30381. PROTESILAUS (J.C.J.L.) from Java, TAI SHAN (Dodwell's) from Manila, at 8 a.m. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) from Straits,

# SEQUEL.

SAILING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given) FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 10 n.m., O.S.K. Wharf. 28061. HELIOS (Thoresen) for Bangkok, neon, B.9. 30237.

KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Bangkok, B.
p.m., West Point, B.15. 30331.

PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) for Europe, B.n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, noon, West Point. 30331.

'TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m.,

#### West Point, 30331. VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.
ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27,
ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19.
AUSTRALIEN, E.A.C., Mar. 16.
HENALDER, Ben Line, Mar. 18. CATHAY (B.L.), Mar. 18. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, (Bank), Mar. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. DAVIKEN, J. M., Mar. 18.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar 25. FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28, GENERAL PERSHING, States, Mar.

EMPRESS. OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar.

GERTRUDE MAERSK, Johnen, Apr. 2. GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 80. HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23. HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 20. HINSANG, J. M., Mar. 19. HOSANG, J. M., Mar. 18. ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23. INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 8. ISAR (Melchera), Apr. IXION (B. & S.) April 9. JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 2. JEYPORE (B.I.), Mar. 19. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 18. KULMERLAND, Jebsen, Mar. 10. KUTSANG (Jardine's), Mar. 20. KWAISANG (Jardines), Mar. 18. LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 5.
MENTOR, B. & S., April 1.
MERIONES (B. & S.), Mar. 26. NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 18. NEPTUNA, Gibb, Livingston, Mar. 17. NORDMARK, Jebson, Mar. 23. OLDENBURG, Jebsen, Mar. 20.

PERSEUS, B. and S. Apr. 5.

PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 26. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) PRESIDENT GRANT, Dollar, Mar. 19 POTSDAM (Molchers), Apr. 8. PROMINENT (Jardines), Mar. 22. RELIANCE, Jobson, Mar. 29, 8 a.m. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar 28, SIRDHANA, B. L. Mar. 16, p.m. TAI SHAN, Dodwell's, Mar. 17. TASMANIA, Jebsen, Mar. 24. TAYBANK (Bank), April 25. TRIANON, Thoroson, Mar. 24. TROJA, Thoreson, Mar. 22, URSULA RICKMERS, Jebson, Mar.

VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27.

### ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Nine vessels, carrying over 35,050 tons of general cargo, arrived in Port this morning and yesterday.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM (Bank Line) Capt. F. W. Litton, from Shanghai, DAVIKEN (Jardines) from Shanghai, with four tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,154 tons for through p.m., West Point. 30331.

DAVIKEN (Jardine's) Capt. Gustav 1,120 yards 236 degrees true from the NANCHANG (B. & S.) from Tsingtao, Svane, from Swatow, with 1,500 tons of Transfer from Stonceutiers Island.

general cargo for Hongkong and 2,150 Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. HAI LI (B. & S.) Capt. S. P. Tong, YATSHING (Jardines), from Tien- from Swatow, with 340 tons of general carge for Hengkong and 1,360 tens for through ports. KANCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. Thomas, from Swatow, with 240 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,110 tons for through ports,
MEMNON (B. & S.) Capt. J. Adcock, from Manila, with 1,070 tons of general

NECKAR (Melchers) Capt. Herman Kerkhof, from Singapore, with 2,076 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 9,360 tons for through ports.
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) Capt. W. H. Wenver, from Shanghai with 532 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 3,831 tons for through ports. SUISANG (Jardine's) Capt. Thomas Hughes, from Milke, with 531 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,837 tons for through ports.

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) Capt. J. K. Clark, from 'Amoy, with 115 tons of general through ports. ZOO\_SHIP

### THROUGH HONGKONG

A large and varied collection wild animals is being taken to Japan wild animals is being taken to Japan Quon Shee. Mr. Quon Sack-king, Mrs. in the German motor ship Duisburg, E. G. Turner, Mr. E. Wong Tape, Mr. which passed through Hongkong last M. Hendry, Mr. Cheng Ching-pak, Miss night.

The collection included polar bears, Man Mol. Mr. S. R. Schuss, Mr. T. The collection included polar bears, hippopotamuses, ' zebras, 12 penguins | from South America, a few African and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Vaclay apecies of monkeys, and more than a hundred different water birds.

S. K. Tam. Mr. Allomal Batcomal, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Vaclay Rojt, Miss Remediaus Cordero, Mr. Louie Chew, Mr. T. S. Wong, Mr. Yang Va. Mr. T. J. Jott. Mr. E. Ferrero, Mr. The "zoo" is consigned to the Gardens in Nagoya by the well-known arm of Hagenbeck's in Hamburg.

# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The Dollar liner President Coolidge will sail from San Francisco for Manila ight. 30593.

GENERAL PERSHING (States) for danila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf.

Office of the Line. The Coolidge will omit Los Angeles and Honolulu both on const. original schodule. original schedule.

This alteration to the Coolidge's Mr. Q. C. Quan, Mr. K. Y. Sam, Mrs. schedule became necessary as a result M. Sanne, Mr. J. Shell, and Matr. L. S. of a recent collision. She left San Tong. Francisco on Murch 6 for the East, The with 678 passengers on board. She crashed into an oll tanker almost under the Golden Gate bridge and was badly damaged. She was forced to return to her home port for repairs.

> P. & O. LINERS The s.s. Cathay will arrive in the Miss Virgina Martin, Mr. Garret Colony from Singapore on Thursday, Mehegan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. March 18, at 6 a.m. and will berth at Ramsey, Mr. F. H. Venn. the Kowloon Wharf. For Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. John here from Mojl on Friday, March 19, at Jr.

# EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

The R.M.S. Empress of Britain leaves For Naples.-Mr. and Mrs. B. Padang Bay (Bali) at 6 p.m. to-day and Coggan, Miss Caroline Morton, Mrs. A. She is expected here on Monday next Miss Jeanne Drummond Swank.

NEW CHINESE SERVICE The . Halbeng, of the China Mer- Mr. Ted Gillroy.

chants' Steam Navigation Company,

# FATAL ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

had to swerve.. She also passed several other cars. Mr. Mackinlay remarked that Miss perience of production was gained and Fair had not looked at the speedo- as new plants came into operation, meter, but had the impression that but a considerable period was abshe was doing more-like 30 miles an solutely necessary to train really skillhour. He did not think her speed ed pilots and navigators.
was dangerous and denied everything. During the coming financial year else the traffic officer had alleged.

Thursday, March 25, to hear the case, A summons against R. Johanessen, planned to recruit over 11,000 airmen, of Messrs. Wallem and Company, for including 2,656 apprentices and boy speeding in the controlled area in Caine Road, was adjourned until Tuesday, March 30, at 11.30 a.m.

### McNUTT DUE IN LATE APRIL

Mr. P. V. McNutt, newly appointed American High Commissioner to the Philippines, plans to leave San Royal Australian Air Force Reserve.
Francisco to take up his office on New Zealand was establishing a April 3. He will travel East by the similar scheme and also a system Dollar liner President Hoover, ar- whereby candidates who applied for EMPRESS OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. riving in Hongkong on April 22, it is the Royal Air Force were medically learned here.

came Democratic Governor elections there.

#### DEFENCE LOAN

Paris, Mar. 15. The second portion of the Defence Loan, which has been fixed at 3,000,000,000, will be floated under of production of adequate supthe same conditions as the first, and the lists will close on March 25,-Reuter.

will inaugurate the new Amoy-Hongkong-Manila service, announced in the Telegraph yesterday, on March 27. vessel will arrive in Hongkong on April 4 and will proceed to Amoy on the following day. This will be the maiden voyage on

Hatheng has passed accommodation surpassed that of the corresponding war potential but also reinforced profor about 600 passengers, and will also types of two years ago. The Govern- duction and did not interfere with carry general cargo and mail. She is ment, however, were far from resting normal industry. Satisfactory proprovided with spacious dining rooms, content with the design of the new gress, he said, was being made with parlours and smoking rooms, The liniheng is a new ship. She was built in 1934 by the Barclay Curle Company Ltd., of Glasgow. Her gross gress with a view to obtaining capable of making 1214 knots.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS

obstruction will be laid to the South Westward of Stonecutters Island and type of Vickers gun. The other was a sential products. Provision was being will be in position for about a month. Browning gun which had the merit of made for obtaining adequate reserves circle of 400 yards radius with centre n position 680 yards, 246 degrees true from the Western point of Stonecutters

A buoy exhibiting a Light Flashing Red every 10 seconds will be moored 1,120 yards 236 degrees true from the Trame is to pass to the Southward of this buoy. Junks and light craft may puss close Southward of Stonecutters Island but are to keep to the Northward of the Northernmost mooring buoy (unlighted) of the obstruction. A further notice will be issued when the obstruction is removed, -----

# DANGER TO NAVIGATION

Mariners are notified that there is a curgo for Hongkong and 2,700 tons for capsized junk in Latitude 22 degrees 41 minutes North and Longtitude 116 degrees and 18 minutes East. The junk was sighted by the President Monroe which arrived here from Shanghai yesterday.

# LIST OF PASSENGERS

The following left Hongkong by, the s.s. President McKinley this morning for Seattle, Victoria and via ports: Mr. S. Y. Tang, Mr. E. Whitehouse, Mr. R. E. O'Bolger, Mrs. Cheng Wan Fong, Mr. T. M. Chen, Mr. E. D. McKny, Mr. P. W. Tsou, Mr. K. S. Wen, Mr. cargo for Hongkong and 2,150 tons for B. M. Smith, Madam Tam, Mr. G. De Jagor Meezenbrock, Mr. M. Lymbery, Mr. J. W. Fisher, Mr. T. H. Clifford, Mr. J. R. Muher, Mrs. Florence Serruys, Mr. William A. Serruys, Miss Alice Serruys, Mr. T. Lee, Mr. T. S. Chong, Miss H. Stegmaier, Mr. Chow Sal-woon, Mr. Pan Lih-yoong, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Millor, Mr. I. B. Mohamed, Mr. Hioc Pin-hlock. Mrs. E. Seckerman. Mrs. Wong, Mr. S. Fan, Mr. E. R. Tong, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Vaclay Yu, Mr. T. L. Jeu, Mr. F. Ferrero, Mr Lo Ching-yee, Mr. Richard Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Gambon, Mr. Kishin-chand Chainral, Miss Lee Tury-king, and Mr. E. G. Turner. The following passengers for Hongkong by the s.s. President Cleveland

M. A. Burrell, Mr. W. Y. Chan, Mr. P. Cheow, Mr. M. Elsen, Mr. W. Y. Fai Mr. C. S. Foo, Mr. C. C. Foo, Mr. R. G. Geer, Mr. C. C. Hon, Mr. J. E. Horton, is scheduled to reach Hongkong on Mrs. L. S. Jan, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. April 9, and will sail again for San Lagewaard, Mrs. C. O. Lan, Mr. K. C. Francisco on April 19, arriving in that Lee. Mr. M. Y. Lo. Mrs. L. T. Ming. port on May 3, twelve days behind her Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moffett, Mr. K. T.

Shanghal)

The following passengers are on board the Dollar S. S. Line round-the-world liner, which arrived here yesterday.
For Hongkong.-Mr. Michel Delaquaire, Mrs. E. Kirillova, Mr. N. Pessumal: For Manila .- Mr. R. N. Kappel, Mrs. Mary Kappel, Matr. Joseph Kappel Jr.,

The s.s. Joypere is expected to arrive Lowis Frey and Matr. John Lewis Frey For Suez .- Mrs. L. T. Owen and Mrs. For Port Said .- Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Resenthal.

is due at Manila on Saturday at d a.m. L. Spader, Mrs. Mary Louise Swank and For Genoa.-Mrs. Eleanor M. Parker. For Marseilles,-Mrs. Estelle Aubrey Brown and Mrs. Gertrude G. Lowry."" For New York .-- Mr. Chas. Cohn and

For San Francisco .- Mrs. Elmer Booth.

#### BRITAIN CONTINUES TO STRIVE TOWARDS AIR ARMAMENT PACT

(Continued from Page 1.).

produced with increasing speed as ex-

they intended to train' 1,175 pilots. His Worship fixed the afternoon of Position with regard to airmen was equally satisfactory. During 1936 they entrants. The present figures indiented that these hopes would be fully. realised. They hoped to recruit a slightly larger number during the coming year.

Referring to Dominion co-operation, Sir Philip said there was in operation n scheme whereby pilots were train-ed as cadets in the Royal Australian Air Force and then serve terms of years with the Air Force in this counexamined locally. The Government Mr. McNutt was appointed to suc- would welcome the adoption of a answering a Parliamentary question. ceed Mr. Frank Murphy, who be- similar system by Canada, from which said the approximate net amount of of Dominion not dewer than 100 young revenue derived from imported. Michigan in the last gubernatorial men had come on their own and had tobacco during 1936 was £77,770,000. been accepted for short service commissions.

#### Better Machines

After dealing with the satisfactory

progress made regarding aerodromes, works and buildings, Sir Philip Sassoon passed on to problems plies of equipment. Except for the larger aircraft of the fleet air arm the monoplane which approached most nearly to the ideal streamline form had almost entirely replaced the biplane. Difficulties of providing wings of adequate stiffness to resist twisting and bending delayed that date and will proceed direct to had now been overcome by various Manila. Leaving Manila on April 2 the methods of stressed skin construction. as surface smoothness, the resistance a service which theafter will be main. reduced. The net result was that the garding shadow factories as a practained at regular 10-day intervals. The striking power of the new types far tical policy which not only created-a machines. Active research and de- the erection of factories, both for provelopment were continually in pro- duction of air frames and acrodisplacement is 3,415 tons, and she is machines of even greater speed, range and load capacity.

gons had been introduced for use in had afrendy been made for the pur aircraft. One was a completely new chase of reserve stocks of certain es-The obstruction will be laid within a simplicity and gave a greatly improved of petrol and oil and for storing them performance for aerial use. Arrange- in places least accessible to air attack. ments had been made for its manu- .- British Wireless.

# EXCHANGE RATES

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#### TOBACCO IMPORTS

London, Mar. 15. The Chancellor of the Exchequer.

facture\_in this country. Active research continued to exploit still further advantages of higher quality fuel. Tests of an acro-engine which gives a sustantial reduction in maintenance, as well as more rapid production and better performance, had been most encouraging and it was

#### about to go for service trials. Quantity Production.

Finally, over the whole field of aircraft components, accessory, equiplment and wireless apparatus, great emphasis was being placed on standardisation of types and simplicity She is scheduled to leave Amoy on this change for many years. They of design, with the object of assisting quantity production. The Air Ministry were doing their utmost to expedite By continuous attention to details, such production of aircraft and were aiming at reducing the number of types. of the latest aircraft had been greatly | Sir Philip described the policy re-

A careful review was being made of requirements of raw materials of Referring to advances made in cer- which there would be a risk of shorttain other directions, he said two new lage in time of war. Arrangements

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ...... Fukuken Maru Wed., Mar. 17, 8.80 a.m. Manila ...... Pres. Monroe Wed., Mar. 17, 10 a.m. \*Swatow and Bangkok ...... Klangsu .... Wed., Mar. 17, 1.30 p.m. Swatow Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan .... Wed., Mar. 17, 3.00 p.m. Thursday

K.P.O.

Reg., ..... Mar. 16, 5 p.m.

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**G.P.O.** 

-Manila .... Pres. Cleveland Wed., Mar. 17, 4.00 p.m. Swatow, \*Amoy and Foochow ..... Nanchang .. Thurs., Mar, 18, 8.30 a.m. Holhow ...... Mulnam .. Thurs., Mar. 18, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires Maru Thurs., Mar. 18, 2.30 p.m. South Africa, .....

Swatow ...... Daviken .. Thurs., Mar. 18, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada . . . . Thurs., Mar. 18. U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via Van-Parcels ..... Mar. 18, 4 p.m. couver B.C. (Parcels for Canada Reg. .... Mor. 18, 5 p.m. only); Letters .... Mar. 18, 5.30 p.m.

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# MRS. E. J. MARQUART **PASSES AWAY**

. Information has just been received in Hangkong of the death at Hankow of Mrs. Edward J. Marquart, wife of Rear-Admiral Marquart, U.S.N., com-mander of the Yangize Patrol.

Mrs. Marquart died of pneumonia in the International Hospital at Hankow last week, after a brief illness. Physicians, in a desperate effort to save her life, rushed serum from Shanghal to Hankow by plane, but she was dead before the plane arrived, A blood transfusion was also without effect. It is understood that the body will be sent to the United States

for burial Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Marquart left Shanghal for Hankow only a week ago, when her husband, formerly stationed in the Philippines, took over command of the Yangtse

Mrs. Marquari made several visits to Honkong during her three years in East, and was last here in February, when she passed through en route to Shanghai. She had a host of friends throughout the East. She was formerly Miss Marie Scanlon, marrying Rear-Admiral Marquart in 1917,

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

#### Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,860 n. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 116 n. 30 d/s. India .....82 Chartered Bank, £15% n. Merchantile Bank, A. and B. £3334

Mercantile Bank, C., £15% n. East Asia Bank, \$85 n.

### Insurances.

Canton In., \$315 b. Union In., \$628 b. China Underwriters, 95 cts. b. H. K. Fire In., \$295 b. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$414 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$351/2 b. H. K. Steambonts, \$101/4 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 148/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$10 n.

#### Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old) \$112 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$30 b. Providents (old), \$2.10 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.

# Mining.

Kailan Mining Ar., 20/6 n. Raubs, \$12.85 b. Venz: Goldsleld \$8 n Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.40

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.75 b. H. K. Lands, \$351/2 b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n, S'hai Lands, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$9 n. H. K. Realties, \$5.80,b. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debent, \$60 n.

Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways, \$14.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$4.25 b. Peak Trams. (new), \$1 n. Star Ferries, \$881/2 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n. China Lights, \$141/4 sa. China Lights, (new), \$11.10 n. H. K. Electric, \$58 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$11.30 n. Telephone (old), \$29% b. Telephone (new), \$12 b. and sa. China Buses. Sh. \$91/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n. Singapore Pref., 25/- n.

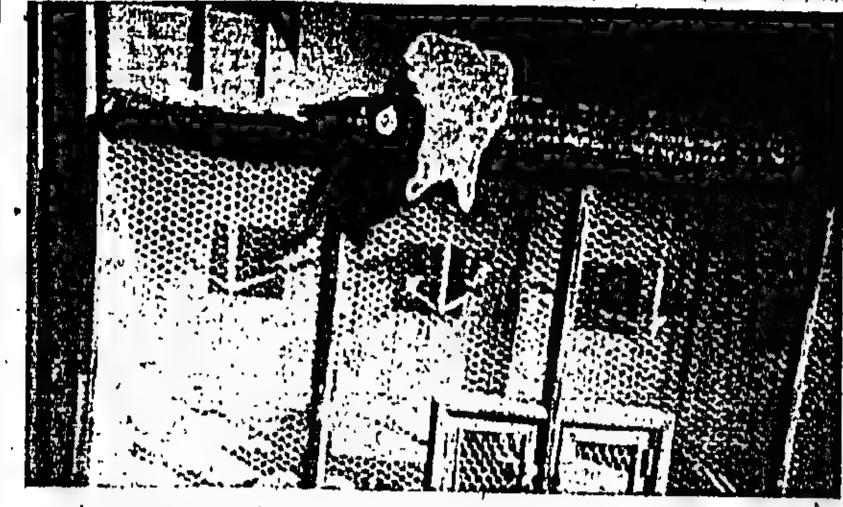
Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$101/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$13,70 b. H. K. Ropes, \$4 b. and sa.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$28 b. Watson, \$4.90 b. Lane Crawfords, \$7 b. Sinceres, \$214 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.35 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$145 b. S'hal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$90 b. Zoong; Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 ni Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 421/2 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$7 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds, 96%

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Puss, perched on top of cage, is intensely interested in carryingson of canaries who, safe behind wire-netting, disdainfully ignore him. A Kowloon photo.

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## RESPECTING TREATY PORT LEASES

London, Mar. 15, In the House of Commons to-day, 132 Sir Charles Cayzer (Conservative) 6% nsked whether, as a result of the counter-proposals submitted to the Japanese Government by the British Ambassador in Tokyo, a settlement satisfactory to the British Leaseholders' Committee had now been reached concerning the cancellation of perpetual leases in Treaty ports held by British subjects.

Lord Cranbourne, replying for the Government, said:-"Yes. An agreement has now been reached on the basis of the proposals presented by the British Ambassador." He added by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from Japanese Foreign Minister giving effect to the agreement.

Replying to a further question by Sir Charles, Lord Cranbourne said no settlement had been reached with regard to the Keelung incident, in which British naval men were tortured, but the matter was being actively discussed between the Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japanese Foreign Minister.-Reuter.

# MORTGAGE DEBTS

London, Mar. 15. Replying in the House of Commons to day to Captain A. C. Moreing (Conservative) concerning Chinese mortgage debts, Lord Cranbourne said he was expecting a report on the matter from the British Ambassador, -Reuter.

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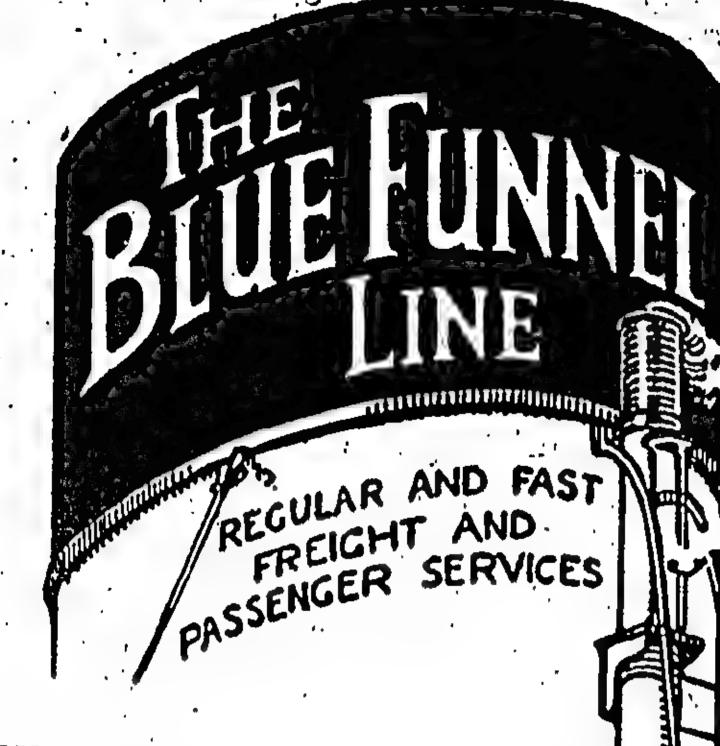
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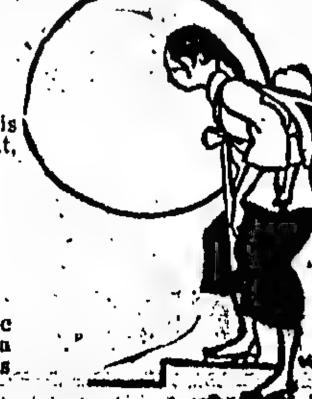
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#### LUNATICS AND LEPERS

One of the Colony's most

urgent needs, which was fully

realised by Sir William Peel during his Governorship, and is also just as keenly recognised by Sir Andrew Caldecott, is the provision of a properly equipped and adequately staffed Mental Hospital. It is to be hoped that the impending change of Governors, consequent on Sir appointment to Ceylon, will not result in this matter bo pigeon-holed. more years than we care to remember has the subject appeared in Budget debates, but various reasons have intervened to-cause-delay-in-a-matter-which ought to have been taken in hand fully twenty years ago. Latterly, financial stringency has been the factor." More than one site been officially ear-marked for the erection of the asylum; the last was the area originally set aside for the Central British near the Kowloon Hospital. Since then there have been various other tentative suggestions, among the latest being the idea of locating the institution somewhere in the New Territories. No-one who gories. The vast majority, the has visited the present so-called Mental Hospital can have seen are simpletons of the same order who conditions there without realising the utter inadequacy and unsuitability of the premises for the purposes which they are supposed to fulfil. The place can only be described as a prison-and a very out-of-date and far from contributing to the recovery of patients, we can imagine no place more likely to drive the inmates to insanity. gories, must occasionally feel that epigrammatist. G.K.C. is no more enumerate the surviving proportion. unsuited for what may termed ordinary cases of insanity, but there are types which provide the authorities with a very real problem, in that there is no institution in the Colony where proper treatment thereof can be provided. What is obviously needed is a modern lative Council, with a view to Territories.

# Whiz" The MIRACLE of MICHIGAN OMFORTABLE America has been frightened by the successful auto-

strike. It has upset the big employers, who could always depend on their gunmen, by showing that the workers have a weapon against which neither spies nor

tear gas are of much use. The internal spy systems have so far pre-vented mass organisation in the mass-production industries.

But spies cannot stop a hundred thoroughly irritated men stopping the nerve centre of an intricate plant, and throwing the whole assembly line out of gear.

The thing happens before the stool-pigeon can run to tell the boss. Either the spy has to sit-down as well ... or "Isn't it just too bad what happens to him?"

Several trusted weapons proved useless in Michigan. The large consignments of tear and emetic gases shown to the journalists as a warning are useless in the open air. The wind blows the stuff away.

What is its use in a sit down strike? It may smoke out the men, but a drift may make the sacred office department equally unsafe. A sit down strike is the Nemesis of mass pro-

duction. A few men can stop the whole intricate organisation, so the union withdraws only the vitally necessary men. The surplus labour is left . in the employer's hands, not the unions.

The pet device of forcing workers to sign loyalty cards becomes futile. The union told the men to

sign the loyalty cards. "Of course our men signed 'em. shouldn't they? We don't want all the union men fired. They know they can't go back to work white we are out, so what?" said Bud, in charge of the "toughest babies"

among the strike pickets. Political managers are as worried as Big Business, because, for the first time in a large-scale dispute. the workers have felt the value of organised political power.

\* "We backed you, Roosevelt. You can't turn the guns on us," said the union men. Though the sheriff, in hysterics, had armed every thug brought in from Chicago and Detroit, only once did he dare break out.

It was the organised backing of labour, 'not a 'mere wave of emotion, that secured that eleven-million majority for Mr.

In every union office his portraits were displayed as though he had been a Labour candidate. The Democratic Party is anxious to keep that vote for the unpredictable next time. Lewis is being blamed for pre-

cipitating a strike, which he didn't want, and which, but for such favourable factors, might have

Some people take more care to hide their wisdom than their folly. -SWIFT.



'Sit-down strikes are the Nemosis of mass production."

wrecked his careful plans. The \$500,000 fund raised last year for the organising of the steelworkers, largely by a dollar a head levy on the miners, is nearly spent.

In Detroit and Toledo and Flint, I talked with organisers who had been out on that dangerous job, They had been hounded by sheriffs, run out of town by Vigilante thugs. but their work' had succeeded beyond even their hopes.

Men like Joe Dietzel, smashed by thugs in Saginaw, near Flint, while actually under police protection, forgot bruises and broken bones when telling of their work in steel. "We can't even convince Lewis of how much backing there is for the strike this spring . . . even beyond our signed-up cards," they

Wall Street's operators, in ·this period of booming armaments, didn't want the show-down in -To-day's Thought---- steel: They know wages there are too bad, grievances too spectacular. Autos are America's best paid industry.

To fight the new organising drive where it had made least

headway meant calling off the experienced organisers from the steel

This is not to say that General Motors directors started the sitdown. But it did happen that from insignificant plants in Georgia and Kansas came the impetus that swept through the almost unorganised Michigan industry.

What is the miracle of Michigan? Why is Wall Street worried?

"Now for the fight in steel and coal" everyone was saying as I left U.S.A. If autos, with less than 20 per cent. organised when the strike started, can pull off the victory that they have done, what will happen in the well-organised mines. . with Governor Earle in charge of the armed forces of Pennsylvania, and his eye on the democratic nomination next time? Or steel? Pittsburgh is also in Pennsylvania.

The leadership and the organisation, improvised as it had to be, struck me as pretty good. Commander-in-chief of the whole Michigan Front was Adolph Germer, trained and experienced in the biggest American Federation of Labour fights.

At Flint were young men like Robert Travis, Powers Hangood,

ences in England) and Bud Symons, straight from the bench, as fascinating an Irishman as ever slugged a scab for the good of his

There was no strike pay, of course. Dorothy Kraus, a young Labour journalist, who is one of the rising young women of America, organised the Women's Emergency Committee, consisting of the strikers' wives, for feeding the pickets. At odd moments she organised and rehearsed the Living Newspaper of the Strike.

This was a parody on the events of the strike and, acted by the strikers, was a wild success.

The strikers' wives were naturally worried about the Vigilantes \_Fascist Anugs armed by the Sheriff.

But they roared with joy at a satire on the local Vigilante meeting-"and then somehow they, aren't at and any more," said wise Mary fleaton Vorse, the wellknown writer, who went down to



At Detroit the Bakers' Union simply took over the feeding of the thousands of strikers and sent relays of union men. Two of the chefs on duty when I went to address a meeting of the Chevrolet men were working in big hotels in the city, and came straight off duty to give their services to the strikers.

The efficiency of that kitchencafeteria made me wonder why slave-driving foremen are considered necessary.

Cleveland strikers had a specially difficult racial problem, which has made organisation difficult. Groups of workers do not even understand each others' language. But to cut through the barriers, each national group took it in turns to provide their national dishes for the day and the cooking was marvellous.



from diminished prestige "anyway - just - now, -- Wall Street is trying to stop the rot in its usually doclie public opinion. To counteract criticism, huge posters all over the States are advertising "The American Way."

The "Shorter Hours" poster, which shows the American worker picnicking in the sunshine with his family, causes more blasphemous remarks than the "High Standard of Living " poster, with its attractive views of the radio and refrigerator in a worker's home, and car in foreground.

The American worker admits his gadgets on instalments. But the high speed of the assembly line and the automatic press does not leave much energy for picnics when the eight-hour intensity is

At the University of Chicago, experienced motion study mon were shaking their heads over an increased speed-up-which they said was becoming beyond human en-

To have some say in the speed of the conveyor belt is what the auto-worker means by collective

bargaining. Speed-up; not wage claims, sup-Kited the driving energy which producail the miracle of the Michigan

think so, state outright that no amount of human casualties can be permitted to hold up 'the onward march of mechanical evolution and rapid human progress? One could at least respect the honesty of that attitude. Pecksniffian pretence and official humbug are merely disgusing, It is an old joke that nobody was

# (well-known from Labour confer-DEMOCRACY THE

THERE are some people in this L country who believe, or think they believe, there is urgent need at this time for a strong, silent, dictator, some British Mussolini or Hitler who will dragoon everybody to his will, and clean up in the twinkling of an cyclid all our political, economic, and social problems.

view are of two quite distinct cate- dictator. would-be obedient and homage-paying disciples of this miracle-worker. swallow every word of the most egregious quack advertisements. They would be equally enthusiastic and convinced followers of tablerapping and clanking-ghost super-

The minority, small and extremely

outside both those well-marked cate- lost even our great paradoxical not reverse the process, and inspiring leadership in Great

to remove a reproach from which the Colony has too long suffered. It must be assumed roots of a good many modern cock- lesser casualties every week on our that our Unofficials have, at one time or another, as visiting Justices of the Peace, seen for asylum, in charge of an ex- themselves how far short of perienced alienist. It need not what is needed the existing be a big, costly institution, and Mental Hospital falls. They Territories, where the inmates delusions concerning the neceshealthful outdoor pursuits, has we urge that they should take Unofficial members of the Legis- also be established in the New

# TRUTH

By "AN OLD STAGER"

that we could very well "do," to use a vulgarism that is expressive and Those who hold sincerely to this not American with an intellectual

epoch is another Dr. Samuel Johnson, oh, so comforting! a sincerely learned and clear-sighted critic, gifted with an even uncouth is disclosed in other relations just where we get off the bus.

# DELUSIONS PREFERRED

I am temperamentally and conselect, are persons who secretly but stitutionally averse from dictatorship firmly believe they could, with their of the governing and administrative hands in their own pockets, lay order. But I believe a purely educaobjectionable prison at that. So those hands on the appropriate can- tional dictatorship, by the right man, didate for Chief or Assistant-Deputy if he could be found, might do us all the good imaginable.

> there is an opening for some inspired amongst us. He fell short of the full It would look ever so much nicer and stature of Boswell's hero, but his brighter. After all, our enterprising Britain, to-day. My own feeling is scathing comments did help to scarify seaside resorts have set us a fine the mentally hysterical and intel-example. They advertise their daily lectually impulsive. Perhaps the portion of sunshine, not their ration pressure being brought to bear his remark that Christianity has not. Another typical example of menbeen tried and found wanting, but tal side-stepping is our traffic scandal. has been found difficult and not tried. We are incurring an average of about That caustle criticism cuts to the 150 deaths and four or five thousand sure theories. Indeed, the cardinal high roads. In the last cleven years crime of this age, certainly in this well over seventy thousand people country, is a refusal to face awkward have been done to death on the roads, facts, but to prefer conveniently casy and about a million and a half at

Just take a casual glance around. At present our politics is mainly been young children, the citizens we concerned with foreign affairs. Our deadly obsession is another great war. the idea of locating it in the New should, therefore, be under no Our sheet anchor is the League of Nations. Even the quite ordinary public schoolboy knows, not to menwould be able to engage in sities. And at the same time, tion such a precoclous little intel-

rock of ages. NON-INTERVENTION MYTH

Take the Spanish civil war, now

being most furiously and scientifically waged and equipped for Spaniards by cosmopolitan experts of all nations. None of the cold-drawn, angle-ironed facts prevent many of us devoutly persisting with that In short what we need at this Committee. Sheer hallucination, but, Just the same psychological kink

power of passionate assertion, who everyday life. We used to be trouwould tell us, if we may still pursue bled by the monstrous legions of our the primrose path of pure vulgarism, unemployed. They were a sort of perpetual nightmare. But now we have mude the interesting official discovery that it is better to quote the statistics of employment instead, That enables us to shake off the bad dream of unemployed workers. Any subterfuge to dodge the unpleasant facts of existence.

My only amazement is that now, instead of quoting our mortality statistics at so many dead per hundred Unfortunately for us we have just thousand of the population, we do

least more or less Budly hurt. shocking proportion of these have badly need in the years of reduced birthrate just ahead.

# VICTIMS OF SPEED

We are beginning to become quite lectual snob as Macaulay's classic in- perturbed by this steady and infant, that the League of Nations as creasing holocaust. Every imaginable much to commend it. The up the question of the provision it is now constituted and functions is remedy is being suggested—except matter is one which we com- of a much-needed Leprosarium, about as useful as a sick headache, the obvious one of reducing speed. But since, in this materialistic age, Only a few regretiable cranks or ever made unwell by the champagne mend to the attention of which might with advantage Geneva is our only refuge from the moral perverts venture to whisper or port wine. It is always the slings and arrows of outrageous that one, and they are promptly salmon mayonnaise that lets us down milltarism, most of us refuse to re- hush-hushed off the stage. Why not after the junketing. This very cognise that palpable fact, and prefer speak up boldly, and, if we really .... (Continued on Page 4.)

# BECOMING GREAT AIR MAIL POST

### H.K. IN POSITION OF IMPORTANCE

Anstralian, United States and Hongkong Governments, Hongkong is to become one of the biggest air post at Wing Lak Street yesterday. offices in the world.

Pending innuguration of a direct ledge, the first saying-he had bought service between the United States the metal from a junk at Causeway and Austrialia, expected next Sep- Bay, and the second said he also tember, air mall between the two bought them from a junk. countries will be routed via Hong- | Detective-Sergeant D. Davies said

that about 11 a.m. yesterday, two dis-Rates will vary from 20 to 75 cents | trict watchmen saw the defendants (U.S. currency) per half ounce. In the case of letters destined for in Wing Lok Street. They had with Australia, utilisation of air mail via them a quantity of scrap metal, the Hongkong will mean a saving of 21 lead and brass which had been taken

days over existing steamship routes. off a motor lorry, parked outside the out the United States for despatch, the watchmen entered the store and via Hongkong, to New, Zealand, Aus- asked defendants where they had tralin, New Gulnea, Dutch East obtained the metal from. The two Indies, Molaya, India, China and men replied they were marine

by quickest route to its destinations, told the police he had engaged Chan East Indies, Imperial Airways will Chan Cheng later admitted he had launched in the autumn. be used. C.N.A.C. planes will con- been with first accured the whole time vey all mail for northern ports. The first Pan-American Airways a motor boat,

Clipper plane for Hongkong is exthem from the harbour to the hangar, [ metal. where thorough overhauls will be gineers each week,

# Trinidad Of High Value To Empire RICH SUPPLIES OF OIL

Port of Spain, Mar. 15. Sir John Cadman, on the eve of his departure from Trinidad, after bour was imposed a fortnight's investigation of the Colony's oil resources, declared that the main supply had not yet been even tapped.

Sir John expressed the opinion prolific oil-bearing rocks below the Tramways, Ltd. surface.

should be a naval and air base for went with a party of police to the Empire, pointing out that with Wing Yuen Street where defendant its landlocked harbour, it occupied was found scraping the cable. He a stragetic position in respect of oil said he had dug them out in King' -supplies.—Reuter. - -- -- -

# Opium Bound For U.S.A.

### BIG HAUL FROM THE "IXION"

An attempt to smuggle over \$20,000 worth of oplum to the United States was frustrated by a party of revenue officers under Revenue Of- or six evecks. ficer W. Ward when they scarched the No. 2 hold of the Blue Funne liner Ixion on Monday and found was earrying were found the handles. 2,500 taels of non-Government pre- He said he had bought them from pared opium cleverly concented in a la man in Bay View but could not find ladder support.

The ship's boatswain, Lam King. 33, was charged before Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having been in possesslon of the opium and causing breach of the Opium Ordinance by using the lxion for the storage of opium. He admitted that the opium had been destined for Seattle, where the vessel was bound, and where it would have been received by an

A fine of \$5,000, or six months! hard labour, and 12 months' imprisonment without the option of a fine, was imposed.

# Body Hanging loon Magistracy this morning. loon Magistracy this morning. pleaded that they had seen the child control. committee On Railings GRUESOME FIND BY POLICE

A gruesome discovery was made Station. by the police yesterday when they

to the Public Mortuary, yuen, residing at No. 35 Nam Chang stopped her and asked her what she Street, in Shamshulpo, attempted to a was using with the child. She said end his life yesterday by jumping he was her grandson. cued by Kwok Lok, boatman of sam- uncle of the boy. They were taken to-day. Whilst in London he will pan No. 544C, and was taken to the to the Central Police Station for en- discuss general topics of interest to Kowloon Hospital suffering from the ; quirles where it was discovered that offects of immersion. \_\_\_\_\_ the child had been kidnapped.

# SCRAP METAL THEFTS

#### SEVERAL MORE CASES DEALT WITH

Further eases of possession of scrap metal were dealt with by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morn-

Two marine hawkers, Chan Sing, Following negotiations between the 74, and Chan Cheng, 34, were charged with unlawful possession of 125 lbs. of white lead and 20 cattles of brass Both accused denied guilty know-

enter the Fulc Yee marine store dealers Air mail will be accepted through- store. After waiting a few moments hawkers and earned a living by buying when the metal was purchased from

The brass, which was used in the pected to leave Alameda Airport on manufacture of electric torches, was April 21, arriving here a week later, actually worth 80 cents a catty, but For the initial stages, Macao will Chan Sing had said he bought it for be made a subsidiary airport of call, 25 cents a catty. On the lorry when the Clippers calling there as well as defendants were first seen to enter at Hongkong. Hongkong will be the the shop were about 468 cattles of terminal base, however, and the scrip from but defendants were not giant machines will be housed over- charged with possession of this as the night in the Kai Tak hangar, Special store people had mixed if up with a provision has been made for hauling large quantity of their own scrap

Defendants were remanded for 24 made by Pan-American ground on- hours to enable them to find the peaple from whom the serap was pur-

Wong Nun, aged 26, shop boy, was charged with the theft of a pewter Chinese chopstick stand from No. 69 Joyvols Street, the property of Work Hop-kul, master of the Yu Mau

Teahouse. Detective-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane said defendant was stopped by a district watchman while carrying a cloth bundle. This was opened and found to contain the pewter stand in a broken condition. Defendant then admitted he had taken it from the tenhouse. It was worth \$0 when new,

Complainant told the Court that there was no necessity for defendant to steal, as he was given 60 cents a day for his meals. Sentence of one month's hard la-

# MORE CASES

Several other cases come before Mr. W. Schoffeld at Central Magistracy

this morning. Korg Sung, a 34-year-old P.W.D. the present supply, which quarry coolie, was given four months' makes Trinidad the largest producer hard labour for largeny of a quantity of petroleum in the Empire, was of electric cables and wire at King's furnished nierely by seepage from Road the property of the Hongkong

Sub-Inspector Hallam said that He emphasised that Trinidad consequence of information received he Road near the Tsang. Fook . Piano Company, where the old tram lines

were, Their value was \$50. Pleading guilty to largeny by servant of 81 brass door handles from : 84 Broadwood Road, Yau Chak, 21, unemployed, was bound over in \$75 to be of good behaviour for one year

The value of the metal was \$7. Two months' hard labour was imposed on Li Nam, an unemployed man of 22, who pleaded guilty - to larceny of an iron piping from a P.W.D. yard in Lockhart Road, Inspector Logan prosecuted.

For possession of 468 metal door handles at Causeway Bay Road on March 13, Ma Sik-man, an unlicensed marine hawker of 37, was fined \$50

Sub-Inspector Hallam said defendant was stopped and in a gunny bag he

# Small Child Kidnapped MOTHER AND SON APPEAR IN DOCK

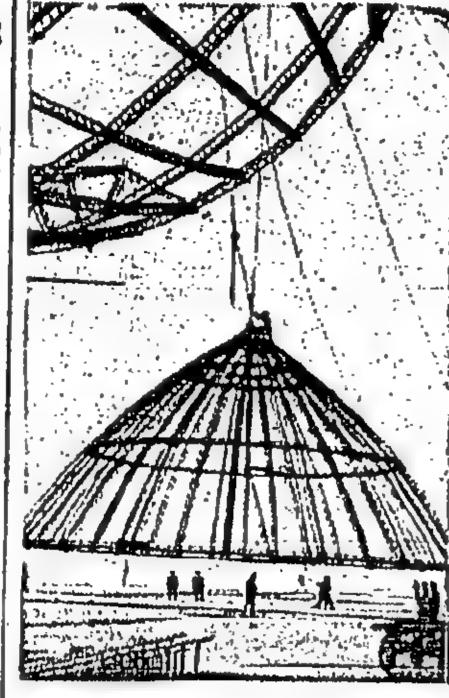
Charged with kidnapping a fouryear-old boy, an aged widow, Chan Ol, 60, and her son, Wong Ko, 26. basket-maker, were remanded for 24 hours by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kow-

Inspector .W. R. Chester-Woods said that about 7 p.m. on Friday, the boy had gone out of his liouse to play. When his mother came out to call him about half an hour later, she found he was gone, and made a report at the Shumshulpo Police

Some time after nine o'clock that found the body of a man hanging night, a Chinese detective on duty at from the street railings in Wah Hing | the Canton steamer wharf, saw the Lane. The body was later identified old woman hurrying along the gangas that of Lo So, living in No. 4 way to get on board, with the boy Wah Hing Lane, and was removed on her back. Suspicious because of the absence of baggage and the dis-

into the harbour from the Yaumati | Just then, second defendant came | ferry launch Man Chi. He was res- up and claimed to be her son and

# SKY GIANT BUILDING



Bigger than anything which has Yard. About 9 a.m. on January 27, Nearly all of this mail will be re- pieces of scrap metal and other junk ever flown, Germany's LZ-130, now sorted in Hongkong and despatched from ships in the harbour. Chan Sing in process of construction at In the case of mail for Australia, Cheng to carry the metal for him to Friedrichshafen, will become queen India, New Zealand and the Dutch the forry to be taken to the store, but of the zeppelin fleet when she is

# JAPY ON HIS

#### NARROWLY MISSED RICH PRIZE

M. Japy, the Intrepid French aviator who opened the series of attacks on the Paris-Tokyo route with a recordbreaking dash to Hongkong in less than three days, is passing through here on his way home aboard the French Mail Ilner Bernardin de St. Pierre on Tuesday.

Japy came incarest to winning the 400,000 francs prize offered by the French Air Ministry for the first flier to do the distance in less than 190 hours, crashing into a hill in Japan almost within sight of his goal. The aviator was badly injured and his machine wrecked. Several later attempts by his compatriots failed much carlier on the way, Japy being the only one to reach Hongkong.

It is stated that Messes, Piscaviy and Cornet, who left Parls a synckago supposedly bound for Tokyo, were actually making a bisurely trip

# No Agreement

It is reported that Britain has so far failed to bring Japan to an agreement to limit the size of naval guns to 14 inches, regarding which the London Treaty deadline is April 1. It is understood that the Japanese feel that the question is too narrow. to bind themselves without a general

not know how the Tokyo Government has replied to Britain, if at all. Similarly, American officials disclaim any knowledge of the Tokyo Government's moves, but add that they understand that Japan has not recently replied favourably.-United Press.

# "EASY MONEY" **POLICY**

Washington, March 15. Marriner Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, corrected what he characterised as an erroneous interpretation of his position regarding credit and monetary policies.

# TIN PRICES **QUERIED**

MEETING SOON

London, Mar. 15. of Commons with regard to the increasing price of tin, Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary for Overseas Trade, in a written answer, said the International Tin Committee has the position under constant review. understood that the Committee was holding a further meeting on March

London, Mar. 15. Dr. Sandler, Premier of Sweden, is flying to England from Stockholm both countries with the Foreign Office.—Reuter Bulletin Service. .... labour.

# DEATH FOLLOWS **FIGHT**

General, said that both accused and

deceased lived at 34 Ship Street,

ground floor, and were employed as

paint-scrapers in the Royal Naval

the day of the incident, a quarrel

arose between them while they

another man named Ah Pin. The

quarrel originated through Ah, Yin

striking deceased at the back of the

accused. Deceased believed this and

struck hecused on the knee. On

their return to 44 Ship Street, they

resumed their quarrel, finally coming

to blows. Deceased was getting the

better of the fight, and necused ran-

Deceased then went to the kitchen

to wash some clothes, but about 20

with a party of men, who were

premises. Accused and another man

went to the kitchen where he asked

was set upon by several of the men

CONFLICTING ACCOUNTS

rather conflicting, said counsel. Some

witnesses said that accused caught

him. Others testified that accused

Deceased returned to the kitchen

where he was seen drinking some

water. A few minutes later he col-

lapsed and was brought by the

street, where he died shortly after-

The police were informed, and

accused was arrested three days

later at the house. When formally

charged with manslaughter, accused

denied having struck deceased, who,

he alleged, was beaten by a man

The first witness called was Dr.

R. S. Begbie, medical officer' la

charge of Victoria Mortuary. Wit-

ness testified to having performed

a post-mortem examination on de-

ceased and found that death was

due to a rupture of the spleen, which

was soft and twice the size of a

normal one.....The rupture might have

been caused by a blow to the sto-

mach or by a fall. There were not

Dr. Cheong Siu-fan, medical off-

cer at the Government Civil Hospi-

tal, 'deposed to having examined

accused, and found a red mark on

the right knee-cap, which, might

have been the result of a fall or of

An eye-witness of the fatal fight

Au Kl, principal tenant of the pre-

mises, said he saw accused and a

stranger 'strike deceased, who was

Son Assaults

Mother

THREAT TO THROW

VITRIOL

A widow, aged 66, named Lam

Shun, of No. 6 Ezra Lane, second

tracy this morning, when Tsui Kau,

aged 27, her son, was charged with

assaulting her at her home on March

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies sald

the old lady made a report to the

police on March 5 that she had been

assaulted by her son, as she had refused to loan him \$20. He had

then thrown a stool which struck her on the head. She also sald de-

and he was very good.

him of his oplum habit.

treating her in the same manner.

external marks of violence.

contact with a hard object.

of one Ah Fulc.

brought by accused.

head and putting the blame on

working in the yard with



# WAY HOME

# On Armaments

Washington, Mar. 15.

Japanese officials here say they do

#### squatting as though to avoid the blows. Accused hit deceased about 11 or 12 times. The case is proceeding.

In a statement here to-day, Mr.

He said that he favours the continuation of the "easy money" policy while there are still large numbers of unemployed in the United States, L However, he added he favours. "m-. creasing the taxes on incomes and profits, if they are necessary to sustain the volume of relief funds, and simultaneously to balance the budget and to permit the paring of the public debt as private debt expands."-United Press.

Replying to a question in the House Captain Wallace added that he

SWEDISH PREMIER'S VISIT

# BROADCAST

# Studio Recital by Dina Notargiacomo

ROTARY CLUB SPEECH Radio Programme Broadcast by

Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.e's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.e's). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11.05 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Marek Weber and His

Orchestra, Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Cocur Brise (Gillet); At the lowing jury was empanelled; Messrs. Tohnikovsky Fountain - Fantasia J. McCormack (foreman), F. M. (Urbach); "Manon"-Fantasia (Massenet; arr. Tavan); The Music Comes ho, E. R. Hearther, George Y. K. (C. Straus); Song of Paradise (King). 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report. 7.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital for Two Pianos by H. L. Ozorio and Pomping Vila (With

Vocal Refrain). 1. Double Pinnos-Shine. Vocal—When did you leave Heaven? Double Planos—Tormented, 4 Vocal-The way you look to-night. 5. Double Pianos-Organ Grinder's Swing, 6. Vocal-Miracles sometimes happen, i. Double Pianos-

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 The London Plano-Accordeon

Diddle-Dum-Dee. Hawailan Paradise. Dream Time, Back in those old Kentucky days. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

A Light Saxophone Recital by L. to 30 minutes later, accused, ap- | Palapo. Concerto in E Minor by Jascha parently resenting the beating he had received, returning to the house | Gurewich.

1. Macstose: 2. Andante sostenuto: strangers to the occupants of the 3. Presto. 8.30 German Music. Choral and Orchestral—"Tanndeceased to go to the door and have | hauser" (Wagner)-Procession of the another fight. Deceased did so, but | Guests to Wartburg.... State Opera

as soon as he reached the door, he Chorus and Orchestra Baritone Solos-Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven); Die Beiden Grenadiere (Heine & Schumann)....Gerhard Husch.

What happened at this stage was ! Contralto Solos-The Young Nun (Craigher & Schubert): The Trout (Schubert & Schubert); Hedge-Roses hold of deceased while others struck | (Goethe & Schubert). Songs -- Moritat, Kanonensong merely stood by, After the fight,

(Kurt Weill and B. Brecht)..... accused and his gang went away. Harold Paulsen. 8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

. 8.15 From the Studio, Dina Notargiacomo (Dramatic occupants of the premises to the Soprano). "La Gloconda" (Penchielli) - Suicidio, "La Tosca" (Puccini)—Visi

d'Arte, Serenata (Mascagni). 9.30 New Gramophone Records. Concerto No. 1 for Harpsichord and Orthestra (Mozart), played by Mme. Marguerite Roesgen-Champion and Orchestra Symphonique (of named Ah Wah, on the instructions | Paris).

Part 1.—Allegro. Part 3.-Rondo. The Lotus Flower (Schumann).

A Dream (Grieg)....Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). -Overture "Portsmouth Point" (Walton)...B.B.C. Symphony Or-

The Lover and the Nightingale (Granados) .... Eileen Joyce (plano-10 p.m. London-Big Ben. "World

Affairs." A talk by H. Wickhum 10.20 London-"Hall :Marks.". today you will hear the first performance given by Henry Hall and his band on entering their sixth year with the B.B.C. Henry Hall will talk to you and introduce the various

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# QUEEN MARIE MUST REST

HER CONDITION IS NOT ALARMING

Bucharest, Mar. 15. A bulletin issued late to-night states that Queen Marie, following the decline of an attack of influenza, developed slight symptoms of stomach haemorrhage, hecessitaling rest and a suitable diet. Official court circles state there is floor, was the complainant before no cause for alarm.—Reuter.

Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magis-

### PEN-SNATCHER SENTENCED

#### MAN OF NUMEROUS CONVICTIONS

fendant threatened to throw vitriol | Stated by the police to have nine over her, and disfigure her. De- previous convictions against him, Li fendant could not then be 'found, Ym, aged 27, unemployed, was but he returned to his home yester-day, and again asked for money and tral Magistracy this morning with threatened to throw vitriol over his the theft of a fountain pen from Chan mother. She then had him arrested. Wing-sze, a student, in Queen's Road Tsui was an oplum smoker, added Central on Sunday.

the Sergeant, and spent 30 cents a Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said day on opium. He would do no defendant walked past complainant, work, and though his mother had took the pen out of his pocket and. offered him a job at \$10 a month in passed it over to another man, who her printing business, he had refused ran away with it. Chan seized hold to accept it. The old lady had an- of Li and handed him over to the other son who earned \$70, a month, police. Among defendant's convictions were six for larceny from the Asked about defendant, the old person.

woman replied that he was always . His Worship remarked that defendant seemed to have spent most of Sergeant Davies told his Worship the last 10 years of his life in gool. that the complainant wished her son Defendant was sentenced to six to be sent to prison in order to rid months hard labour and ordered to undergo a further two years' police Defendant was fined \$200, with the supervision, which he was already alternative of three months' hard undergoing at the time he committed his present offence.



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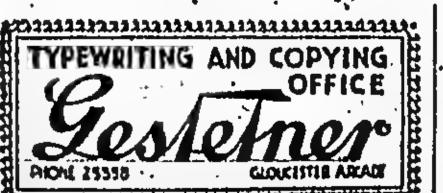
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# GOOD DISPLAY BY LUK

Yesterday's Tennis CRAWFORD WINS

(By "Veritas")

.H. D. Rumjahn yesterday fulfilled general expectations by beating Luk Chun-cheung in straight sets in the first round of the Colony singles tennis championship. Yet in the second set he was made to sit up and take notice, being led 4-3 on his own service and held to 7-5 before he clinched the issue.

Luk, after a shaky opening, settled down to play stendy tennis and positively thrived on the long rallies which featured the second stanza. His backhand—a sliced drive—functloned in excellent manner and he was dangerous on this wing. Rumdrive to the forchand corner.

Luk was rather, sorely "winded" is pretty certain that he could not arena last month.

the Chinese. Rumjahn played well within\_himself, though he did not enjoy com- being tossed in from Staal's corner. plete control over his strokes. But By that time the Dutch champion, he made winners with his customary a man of colossal courage and an skill and played well enough to amazing capacity for taking punishsuggest that he will survive a few ment, was 'as a reed before a rounds.

The struggle closed with a towel

He was bending before Doyle's

blows, and could scarcely stand. His

left car was in a sorry state, and he

-WOMEN-CHEER "JACK"

As the towel came in the bulk of

10,200 people who had packed into

the building yelled their heads off

for Doyle. Women stood on chairs

Men struggled to reach his corner.

They could not have made more fuss

Staal must have the strength of a

\_\_\_\_WINDMILL BLOWS

Staal's arms swung round and

round much like the windmills in

his own country. You could see his

right coming from any distance, but,

crude as the punch was, it caught

Doyle-and continued to catch him.

Doyle started off prodding away

with his left as though he meant

to show people how well he could

box. Staal then started to swing,

and in about a minute a right

thumped on to the Doyle chin and

over he went. A count of seven.

Staal's "cauliflower" ear started to

(Continued on Page 9.)

shouting "Good old Jack!"

#### OUT OF PRACTICE

G. C. Burnett, very much out of had no resistance left. practice, was no match for A. Craword, another K.C.C. competitor and lost 0-6, 2-6. Crawford contented himself with driving easily and accurately on both wings, while Burnett provided the errors. It was not a real test for Crawford, who won ns he liked.

Quite a large-sized "gallery" gathered round the No. 5 court to watch the veteruns, Ng Sze-kwong than if he had won the championship and L. F. Hon engage H. T. Bee and of the world. H. Y. Hsu in the men's doubles.

Ng and Hon played immaculate tennis to win comfortably in two bull to stand up to such pile-driving sets. Their understanding was ad- blows as Doyle shot over, but his mirable and they brought into effec- | boxing knowledge was even poorer tive use their vost experience of the then the Irishman's. doubles game. Chiefly they relied on placements and these were usually so accurate that they scored outright, Yesterday's championship results

# OPEN SINGLES

A. Crawford beat G. C. Burnett Captain Coppinger beat S. C. Chiu H. D. Rumjahn beat Luk Chuncheung 6-1, 7-5

OPEN DOUBLES

Ng Sze-kwong and L .F. Hon beat H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu 6-1, 6-4.

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became so "fed up" with all the trouble and

"When I arrived Home on leave I bought



Top picture shows Jack Doyle sent to the floor early on in his fight with Harry Staal. The other picture illustrates Doyle being acclaimed winner after the frishman had taken a lot of punishment.

### Sellers Favours 5-day Tests

A. B. Sellers, captain of Yorkshire, says that he was in favour of five-day Tests in England and thought they would soon be seen in this country. "Ordinary cricket to-day." he said. "is much too slow. A bowler can shut up the game any time he likes providing he is backed up by ten good fields-

# CHEAPER CRICKET IN KENT

County Club's Proposals

Sixpenny cricket is the aim Kent, who have decided to make substantial reductions in admission charges next season.

courage interest in the game and revive its pre-war popularity, when sixpenny cricket attracted big crowds. On grounds where a single match is played the admission will be is., but reduced to 6d. after four o'clock. In recent years Kent charges at the gate have been 1s. 6d. and 2s. Last senson many matches were ruined by

The club lost £1,849 last season, as against £201 in 1935, but as 1936 was one of the wettest summers on record Kept are not pessimistle.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE "We were perhaps lucky not to have suffered more severely," it is stated in the official report.

R. T. Bryan and B. H. Volentine will share the duties of captain next sesson, as A. P. F. Chapman has resigned. Bryan will lead the side till August and then Valentine will take

Tribute is paid in the report to Chapman's services, and regret is expressed at the termination of Freeman's engagement after "he has borne the brunt of the bowling for so

Six members of the committee retire by rotation and their places will sity. Recreto have one more match be filled by Lord Cornwallis; Sir to play, and either they or Chinese Henry Strentfelld, Major A. F. Lench-Recreation Club will finish as run- A. D. Humphreys, with a score of Lewis, Lt.-Col. A. O'B. firench Blaky, ners-up. The amended lengue table 80-9=71, qualified in the March Mr. A. P. F. Chapman, and Mr. W. reads: Findlay, the former secretary of

# Colony Badminton

Championships

# CARVALHO ILL: UNABLE

# ONE MATCH FOR THIS EVENING

(By "Veritas")

L. A. Carvalho, the Recreio badminton player, is ill with malaria and cannot play to-night in the semifinal of the mixed doubles badminton Free Lances . 13 1 0 12 27 72 championships of the Colony. He will also be unable to play tomorrow night in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles.

It is hoped that he will be fit to play off these two games next week, and a posiponement is being granted with this intention. If he has not recovered sufficiently by next week, he will concede walk-overs in both

There is therefore only one mixed doubles championship match King's College this evening. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva play S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie. Oliveira and Miss Silva are favoured The object of the county is to en- to win, but the match may go the full distance.

> To-morrow the quarter-finals in the men's doubles will be played off, the men's doubles will be played off, though only three of the four matches Cricket Team will be staged in view of Carvalho's illness. The programme, with King's For England
> College as the venue, follows.

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Llang (C.R.C.) v. P. K. Hul and T. C. Lee (University).

K. S. Liew and K. L. Yong (University) v. H. A. Alves and E. de Sousa (Recfelo):

T. J. Ong and F. Koh (Chinese) (Y.M.C.A.) v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios.

# RECREIO "B" GET WALK-OVER IN MIXED DOUBLES

Recreio "B" displace Free Lances for second place in the mixed doubles badminton league as a result of recciving a walk-over from Univer-

LEAGUE TABLE

# LEAGUE BADMINTON RECREIO B BEAT THE

VARSITY

### FREE LANCES' TEAM OF 4

There was a restricted programme of league' badminton matches last evening. The important return game between University "A" and Recreio "A" was postponed and will be played off on Friday of this week.

Recreio's chances may be seriously jeopardised as L. A. Carvalho is ill with malaria and is unlikely to be available.

Free Lances turned up with only four players for last nights "A" Division- match against Chinese Y.M.C.A. and were beaten 1-2, having to concede three of the games. E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick played well to win two games and to take their opponents to 15 in

the third. Recreio, "B", hosts to University "B" won on interesting match by six games to three, the full scores being: H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier (Recreio "B"):-bent D. Kwok and S. C. Tai 21-8; beat S. K. Hui and C. K. Lee 21-19; beat T. F. Yong and H. C. Goh 21-8.

N. A. Beltrao and E. A. E. Alves (Recreio "B"):—bent Kwok and Tai 21-15; lost to Hul and Lee 11-21; beat H. A. Noronha and C. C. Pereira

Yong and Goh 21-19. (Recreio "B"):-lost to Kwok and Tal 9-21; beat Hul and Lee 21-B; lost to Yong and Goh 15-21.

#### DIVISION St. Andrew's "B" Defeated

In the "B" Division, St. Andrew's "B" received Victoria Recreation Club and lost by six games to three.

F. A. Madar and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva 3-21; beat A. J. Basto and A. O. Barretto 24-21; lost to M. M. de V. Soares and C. A. Gaan 17-21.

W. Knox and H. R. Darby (St.-Andrew's "B":—lost to Rumjahn and Silva 11-21; lost to Basto and Barretto 3-21; lost to Soares and Gaan 0-21.

M. Weill and G. White (St. Andrew's "B"):-lost to Rumjahn and Silva 15-21; beat Basto and Barretto 21-10: bent Soares and Gaan 21-10,

LEAGUE TABLE

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"B" ..... 11 1 0 10 24 75 2 (Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been Tilden, played in Hongkong last H. Starbuck, S. Fowler, G. E. R. transferred to the "A" Division, their | year.) record has been expunged).

# New Zealand

Wellington. Before leaving for their tour of England this summer, the New Zealand cricket team probably will play a match against the M.C.C. side at present in Australia. The match would be played at Wellington.

Fourteen players will make the trip to England: Eight players so far have been selected. M. L. Page (Canterbury), J. L. Kerr (Canterbury), A. W. Roberts (Canterbury), D. A. R. Moloney (Manawatu). W. Carson (Auckland), H. G. Vivian (Auckland), and M. W. Wallace (Auckland).

# LOCAL GOLF RESULTS A.D. Hamphreys Qualifies In Adamson Cup

qualifying round of the Adamson Cup played at Happy Valley, March 5-14. There were ten entries.
The Bogey (Par) Pool played on Classes for a limited number of Boys will be held at Canterbury for Recreio "A" .... 10 10 0 77 13 20 the Old Course at. Fanling, March n fortnight beginning Monday, April 12, and during the same period at Tohbridge, where Ashdown and Poycy will be the coaches, under the control of the Tonbridge Cricket Club.

Tohbridge Tonbridge Cricket Club.

Tree Lances 12 6 6 62 43 12 13-14, was won by A. E. Lissaman Recreto "B" 11 7 4 40 50 14 (3) with a score of four up.

C.R.C. 8 5 3 43 29 10 Other scores were G. S. Chambers University 9 3 6 37 35 0 (20), three up; G. C. Worrall (10), control of the Tonbridge Cricket St. John's 11 2 9 23 77 3 square. There were 25 entries.

# INDIA'S LEADING TENNIS PLAYERS MAY EXHIBIT IN HONGKONG

(By "Veritas")

**IIIONGKONG** will probably have the opportunity of seeing India's leading tennis players in action sometime in May as it is reported that the proposal of the Indian Tennis Improvement Association to send a team to tour Japan has been approved by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

The team will comprise five players and will include India's No. 1 and No. 3 ranking players, as well as the 1936 junior champion. The following team is announced.

S. L. R. SOHNY

Winner of the Punjab tournament in 1935 and ranked No. 1 in the All-India standings

G. MOHAMMED

Winner of the United Provinces tourney last year and India's No. 3 player Y. SINGH-

Winner of the Bengal hard-court tournament in 1934

K. SEN

Winner of the All-India junior championship in 1935 MISS WOODCOCK -

No. 4 in the All-India women's rankings. The Hongkong L. T. A. should be given a good chance of arranging for the appearance of these notable players in exhibitions on thek way through the Colony. In fact the Association would be well advised to communicate, with the Indian Tennis Improvement Association with a view to completing such arrangements.

### Sunderland's Big Cup-Tie Win

London, March 15. Meeting, for the third time of asking in the sixth round of the English Cup to-day, Sunderland and Wolves succeeded in reaching a decision. Sunderland won handsomely by four goals to nil, the match being played on the Sheffield Wednesday ground,---Reuter,

STAR AFTER GAME Los Angeles. Japan definitely will become a Da-ing to Ellsworth Vines who, along with Bill Tilden, recently complet-

ed a playing tour of that country. The great professional netter, ina letter to friends back home. praised the ability of Jiro Yamagishi, Nippon singles star.

"Yamagishi is the best over here by far," Vines wrote. "Don't be surprised if he ranks well within the world's first 10 next year. His style is reminiscent, of Bunny Austin's, and is almost flawless. He'll be a -real threat in Davis Cup play next

# HOMESIDE RACING SENSATION

# SUSPENSION OF JOCKEY

London, Mar 15. The Lincoln flat-racing season, which is expected to be a record one, opened sensationally in sunny and chilly weather after a slight snowfall

to-day. The first sensation was the disqualification of Parkin, the winner of the Canwick Maiden Plate, by the Stewards themselves. The decision was made following a fall by two

They also suspended Sammy Wragg the winning jockey for the remainder of the meeting so that he cannot ride the quietly fancied Bone in the Lincolnshire.

Boldness, the winner of the Brocklesby Trial Handicap paid a dividend of 155 to 1 to win on the totalisator. \_\_The\_Daily\_Double\_yielded\_a\_return of £310 for an outlay of ten shillings. · Ephraim Smith, Edgehill's jockey in the Lincolnshire scored a hat-trick to-day which Gordon Richards drew

Everything is in readiness for the big race on Wednesday, which the betting shows is as open as usual. The going is excellent though heavy.

The following have been selected to represent the Club against the Club de Recreio on Wednesday at 5.1 p.m. at King's Park: J. Benwell; E. V. Reed, G. Som-(Vines, together with Blg Bill mer; J. Potter, W. Reed, R. A. Bates; Divett, B. Bickford, V. Bond.

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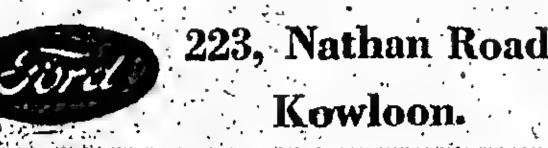
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# SOCCER'S POPULARITY IN FRANCE **CUP-TIE FEVER**

Since the Introduction of professionalism in France within the last of games played in the Shanghai few years, football grounds have Badminton Association series .-rapidly, grown too small for the crowd, especially on cup-tle days.

the Stables, Shan' Kwong organised on the same lines as the Spagnoletti won from Choong Tung English competition, from which it Ling 13-7, 16-17, 15-9; de Senna won was copied. Now at every cup tie from Challan 15-2, 15-4. hundreds of speciators have to be between Rouen and Lille, played on the ground of the Park des Princes Paris, police had to hold hands to keep the crowd in line at the ticket

> Professional football in France is international, for whereas in England we have players playing for Sunderland who were never natives of Sunderland, or Arsenal players who come from everywhere except London, in many French professional football teams there are players who Senna and Silva won from Stokes not only do not come from towns for and Wade 15-12, 15-10. which they play but come from foreign countries and often can hardly speak French.

> According to the rules of the governing football body in France no from Mrs. Alfes 15-7, 15-8: Mrs. professional team can play more than | Stokes won from Mrs. Maitland 11-5. three foreigners in the same game, 12-10; Mme, des Courtils won from One of the best-known Paris teams, Miss Sinclair 12-13, 11-9, 11-6; Miss the Racing Club de Paris, has in its Tavares won from Mrs. Morcher 11-5. team an Englishman, an Austrian and 11-2. a South American.

#### TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT

People in England have little idea Miss Tavares 15-9, 14-17, 15-12, of the tremendous development in Members of the Hongkong France in the domain of sports. In Paris, or rather of the outskirts, one can see two football grounds next to Auteuil, on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, and if a visitor climbed to the roof of a nearby building he would be surprised to see no fewer than ave football grounds adjoining, HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., to say nothing of running tracks, basket ball pitches, and teenis courts, The principal of these athletic parks is the Park des Princes, the home of and Silva won from France with the Racing Club de Paris, where the Meise and Chaillan in the semi-final football field is surrounded by a cycle 15-7, 15-9; England represented by track. This club has one of the hand- | Spagnoletti and Wade meets Australia. somest grounds, with magnificent with Eardley and Kew in the other stands, underground dressing rooms, semi final.

> than less important, that the first in- being held for the first time, will be ternational association football match played off together with the finals of was played in France in 1905, when the other championships on Tuesday a French team was defeated by a and Wednesday 23rd and 24th March Swiss team before only 2,000 specte at the Country Club at 5:30 p.in. tors, most of whom had come to see

a rugby match. When a few weeks ago France played Austria on this same ground, thousands had to be turned away before the match began, and the gate receipts totalled £5,360.

# Woolwich Stadium For Noted Amateurs?

MOVE to lease Woolwich fighter,

It does not rest with the Woolwich Command, however. The stadium | He almost tired himself out rainbelongs to the War Department, ing punches on his rival, but not where a feeling has been expressed until the fifth round did he succeed that it would be a bad precedent to in bringing Staal down.

It is hoped, however, that this objection will be overcome.

# FILLIP FOR LEAGUE BID

Should the ground be secured, which seems probable, there is little doubt that the amalgamation of the two famous amateur clubs will be N.S.C. manager, was pleased too, ratified at the general meetings short. He had to turn hundreds away, yet ly to be called.

In that event, too, the new club £1,200 of it and Staal £260. would be in a favourable position to apply for membership of the Third and triangular tournament games. Division of the Football League, a and athletic meetings; a military move long desired by responsible tattoo has also been held there. members of the Corinthians' com- But Army football has failed to

intended for the big Inter-Services played at Selhurst.

# Shanghai Badminton Championship LATEST RESULTS

The following are the full results. MEN'S SINGLES

1st Round:-Leong Hong Teck won The French Cup competition is from Stokes 14-18, 15-10, 15-9,

#### MEN'S DOUBLES

1st. Round:—Eardley and Kew won rom Ginsburg and Chaillan 15-5, 5-10; Squires and Sullivan won from Leong and Choong 15-10, 10-15, 17-15; off together for a medal round three de Senna and Silva walk over from will be drawn and play together. .' White and White; Stokes and Wade won from Chelmis and Chelmis 10-15, 18-15, 15-11.

2nd Round:-Melse and Berents won from C. H. Duff and Baxter 15-6.

#### LADIES SINGLES

1st Round:-Miss Eardley wor

LADIES DOUBLES

Tst. Round: -Mrs. Alfes and Mrs. White won from Mrs. Morcher and

#### MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Scaborn and Eardley, won from Mrs. Stokes and Barents; Miss Eardley and Spagnolettl won from Mrs. Clark and Chelmis 15-8, 15-6; Mrs. Burton and Melse won from Mrs. Morcher and Forbes 15-3, 15-7; Miss Sinclair and Kew won from Mrs. Remedios and de Senna 15-9, 15-7.

#### INTERNATIONAL MEN'S DOUBLES

Portugal represented by de Senna

cle. Incidentally, it is on this ground. The final of this event, which is

#### ----DOYLE STARTS COMEBACK

(Continued from Page 8.)

bleed in Round 2, and it troubled What Has him greatly afterwards. He was always trying to reserve one glove to protect it, and thus left himself open Happened To

Defensively Staal was as wide open as a farmyard gate, and Doyle had no difficulty in scoring with left

Really, Doyle must learn how to stop a right hand if he is to reach the top. He would have had a sorry time against a more knowledgeable

A Stadium is being made by a Apart from his gameness and his joint committee or the Corin- ability to absorb heavy blows, Staal thians and Casuals Football Clubs, has little to recommend him, but he the News Chronicle understands. | staggered Doyle more times than any The Stadium is a commodious other boxer has done in England ground with one of the best-kept What I liked about Doyle was the pliches in the country and Woolwich way he pegged away, trying to drop authorities are said to be in favour his man, though so' repeatedly discouraged.

\$8,000 GATE

rent a military ground to a civilian | Even then Staal only fell on to one knee for a second or two. Said Doyle afterwards: fellow Stanl must be made of granite.

I hit him a hundred times and he stayed upright." his head this time; that's the great thing," and Mr. John Harding, the

took an £8,000 gate. Doyle gets

prove a draw in the district, and Woolwich Stadium was originally nowadays the big Services games are

# SUGGESTIONS TO BRIGHTEN UP COUNTY CRICKET

It may interest Mr. Warner to know that many support him in his view

When a man like Mr. P. F. Warner, Test player of the past and Test selector of the present advocates a curtailment of county cricket matches and a substitution of more representative games such as "Over 30 v. Under 30," people are bound to take the point of take t

"The pace of present-day cricket is be a record season for injuries and regulated by the professional batsman, illness among Test players.

# UP GOLF POPOSALS

SPEEDING.

# GOLFUNION'S. SUGGESTION

We have been hearing a great deal lately about speeding up golf. Cyril Tolley set the ball rolling with his suggestion that a limit should be put on the time allowed for the playing of each shot. But it has been left to the English Golf Union to come forward with a concrete suggestion for speeding up play in a champion-

They are to try out a scheme in which, instead of two players going

#### A TRIAL IN DEVON

The move is to be given a trial at the English county championship, to be played over the links of the 15-7; Spagnoletti and Duff won from Saunton Club, in Devon, on the Satur-Wilson and Forbes 15-1, 18-15; de day preceding the English close championship, which starts on April

> At least 20 counties will be represented each by four players. As each player has to play 36 holes in one day it stands to reason that the English Golf Union are making a good move in looking for a method of speeding up the play.

# WHERE DELAYS MIGHT OCCUR

It is as well to remember, however, that by increasing the number of players going out together there are more opportunities for delays and complications to occur. Those important rules regarding a ball strikinganother player's ball on the putting green, for which the penalty is two strokes, will have to be more carefully watched. And the great danger of playing a wrong ball is also increased. Fortunately, most players in a championship take special precautions to know their own ball. I always mark mine with a small cross, which is easily made with the thumb nail and cannot be obliterated says a London correspondent,

#### GET ON WITH THE PUTTING

There might also be some delaywhen players are putting. With three players there is bound to be a lot more lifting of the ball on the green to give others a clear line to the hole. I think the E.G.U. might go a step farther in their move to speed up the game and suggest that players and hole out without waiting for Tung, Messrs. C. Bernard Brown, A players farther from the hole to putt H. Compton, Felix A. Joseph, T. E. balls, which always wastes a certain offer themselves for re-election. amount of time.

# Australian

Barracking?

(By William Pollock)

Adelaide. Douglas Jardine's statement that Australia has lost the "dignity" of cricket because of barracking defeats me. One of the surprises of this tour is that there wasn't any barracking.

Noise, yes-particularly shrill, half nysterical shricks and yells from the thousands of women in the crowdsbut barracking, no.

Now and then, here and there, I have heard sarcastic remarks.

Loud-voiced gentlemen have expressed the opinion, "You'll never get 'em out" or have requested a fieldsman to get a bag, but you can hardly Doyle's manager said, "Jack, kept call these occasional cries barracking.

# OUR CROWDS NOISIER

It is rather disappointing. I had the idea that Australian cricket crowds kept up a barrage of raucous rudeness, threw bottles about, and generally behaved in a manner likely to create a breach of public peace. Something must surely have come over them. Sometimes the combined influence of hot sun and cold beer incites some slight distant disturb-

But as for downright barracking, Sheffleld, Nottingham, and even the tavern neighbourhood of Lord's canput up a show against Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide this trip.

Fleetwood-Smith, playing in the third Test at Melbourne, was the most barracked man of the season!

Cricketers are saying that this must

that many support him in his view that additional representative games, spread over the country grounds, will bring back the crowds to cricket.

One reader suggests that Mr. Warner should increase his list of matches by arranging one between right-handed cricketers and left-handers,

Among those who stand the "wrong way round" are Creese, Fishlock, Howorth Jas. Langtidge, Leyland, Mead, Nichols, Paynter, Perks, Pothecary, D. Smith, Todd, Wade, and Woolley.

There are plenty of others, and if

# "SAGA" GOES TO DRY DOCK

#### RESULT OF RECENT COLLISION

The Jupanese gunboat Saga goes into dry dock to-day for examination of alight damage received when the warship came into collision with a stenmer at Canton recently. The steamer was apparently swung round

While the gunboat is being examined, the cruiser Kuretake will remain in' harbour, her stay being scheduled to last ten days.

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1935 Account.—This Account shows a surplus of \$704,668.53, and it is recommended that this sum be approprinted as follows:-To pay a dividend of \$12 per share, \$480,000; to add to Investment & Exchange Fluctuation Account, \$100,000; to add to Reinsurance Fund, \$124,668.53.

credit of this Account is \$865,835.29.

Consulting Committee.—Since the last annual meeting, Mr. L. Dunbar tendered his resignation which was who have putted dead should go on accepted with regret. Sir Robert Ho up. Then there would be less Pearce, J. H. Taggart and S. T. Wilnecessity for lifting and replacing liamson retire but, being eligible,

> Auditors.-The Accounts have been audited by Mrssrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, who, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

# BETTER WEATHER?

An irregular anticyclone of mode-rate- intensity covers China and Mongolia. The depression is moving eastward across Hokkaido. Local forecast: — N. E. winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle or mist, probably improving.



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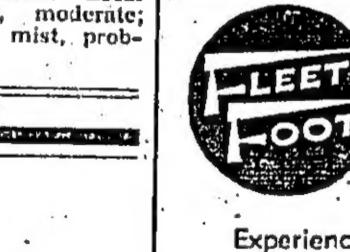
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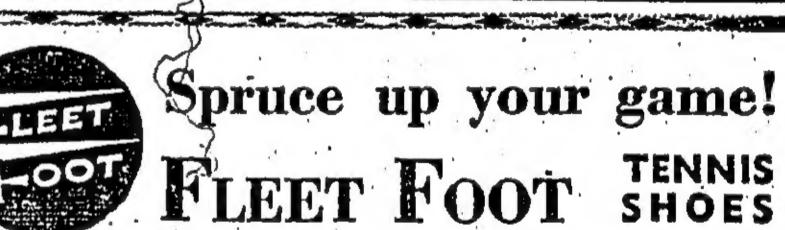
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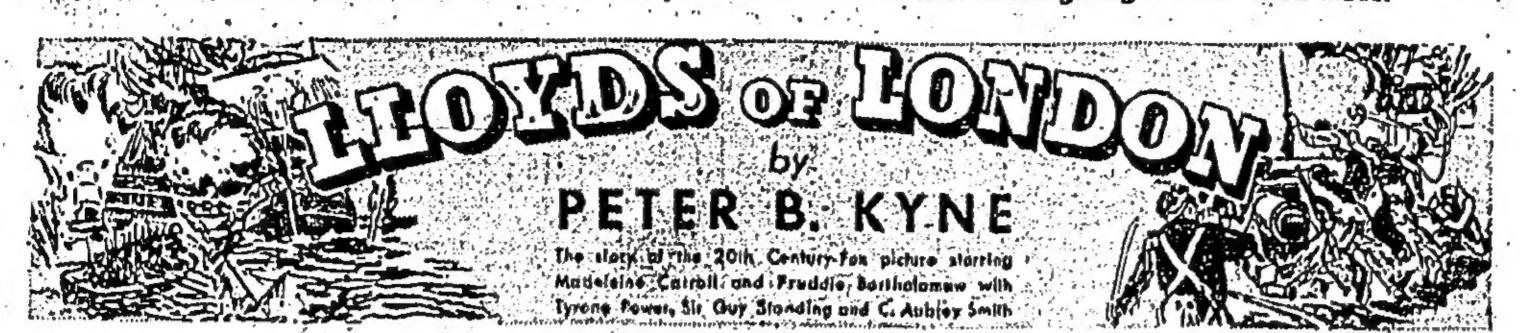
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: · Jonathan Blake, protege of

Jonathan rose and approached the group. He bowed to the lieutenant humbly, for he realized that authority lay on this individual as plainly as a blanket on a home. that the fellow must be soothed by becoming humitity on Jonathan's part and a plain recognition of military authority, "Pardon, my captain," he murmured, purposely giving the lieutenant a raise in rank ing the lieutenant a raise in rank which, doubtiess, would not be displeasing to the man, "but this lady has asked if there be, in this case, one who speaks both French and English. I have some light knowledge of the English language, acquired during my boyhood in Quebec, now, alas, ravished from our beloved country by the perfidious English. Have I your permission to inform this English lady why she has been arrested?"

"An order reached us from Paris

"An order reached us from Paris yesterday to arrest all English citizens found on French soil, your reverence. Other than that I know nothing. It is my duty to take this one to headquarters, where, doubtless, she will be enabled to explain
satisfactorily her presence in Calais. You have my permission to explain to this hell-cat. I have no
desire to quarrel with her, or order
my-men to lay hands on her, if she

will come peaceably." "I thank you, my captain," Jona-than turned to the girl. "I speak English," he informed her gently.
"You are in arrest in accordance with orders which reached the local military commander from Paris yesterday, instructing him to arrest all English subjects found in his jurisdiction. Other than that this excellent officem who has arrested you knows nothing. He has but

The girl's sea blue eyes flashed angrily. "Is it a crime to be Eng-

"I fear," he replied sadly, "It is"

"But you're English," she count- but do not say more if you value tion. Jonathan handed the girl in \_-er-Madam-"

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"Your life."

"Thank you: ered. "I can tell by your accent." | your life."

cer, if you will be so kind, that I cer's head; the latter subsided am not a spy."

"He has no authority to free you, and the ser's head; the latter subsided and the sails will fill."

"He has no authority to free you, and the ser's head; the latter subsided and the sails will fill. You have charts and I have outlined the compass course. Farevell, sir, and the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar the step and delivering a similar blow to the soldier driver. When the step and delivering a similar the step and the sload the closed protect you."

Within five minutes the ploon the harbor. A line-of-battle ship lying off the entry to pass photosing a round shot across the sloop's bows, but Jonathan refused to luff up, and broadelde after broadside vas fired at him. How the step and the sload attention and the sails supp

ly, under the girl's albow and the into the barrel: party, followed by Jonathan, de- "Alphonse."

n warm wrap," he said then, "Get into this great coat. It's heavy and

WHAT HAB GONE BEFORE:

Jourthus Blake, protogo of John Angerstein, underwriter at Loydo of London, develor a trans-channel signal system for sending news from France to the intervence of the street of a pricet. He to specify a closed carriage, father," he ordered. There six, the troubled days under Napoleon, Jourthus goes to France of a pricet. He to spreading to favore the country, fearing urest, when, it a small tun, he estimates the intervence of the country, fearing urest, when, it a small tun, he estimates the fighlish woman.

Chapter Nino

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Jonathan rose and approached the group. He bowed humbly to the lieutenant, and offered his services as an interpreter between the latter and his pretty English enptive. Janothan explained his knowledge of French by saying he had come from French Canada.

"Madamoiselle has made a pardonable mistake, My boyhood was spent in Quebec in an English family, where I learned the language as the English pronounce it."

"Do they think I hm a spy?"

"There is always that possibility.

Precautions must be taken."

"Tell that impudent French officer, if you will be so kind, that I cer's head; the latter subsided am not a spy."

your life."

The driver, at the officer's comman Alphonse followed and hoisted jib and mainsalt.

"There are blankets, sir, and have weeks. The wind serves to last you two weeks. The wind serves hands held high; in an instant Jonathan was at his side and brought his pistol barrel down on the officer, if you will be so kind, that I cer's head; the latter subsided am not a spy."

erless the way they had come.

Jonathan explained.
"It is not a bad idea for you to accompany us, reverend sir," the flook the girl's arm and guidatheant agreed. "There is no one at headquarters who speaks the vile English language and the commandant will be grateful for your services, I assure you. Let us go."

He took the girl's arm and guidant of the harbor the wind blew steady and cold out of the northeant; Jonathan lashed the tiller, shed his wif, priest's hat and soutan and bales and barrels. He walked along, striking matches and observing each barrel; presently, on the side of a tierce he saw, in chalk, a large You to leave your room without giving you opportunity even to put on

"You may call me Elizabeth." "Thank you; and you may call me Jonathan. It seems each of us has a reason for remaining anony-

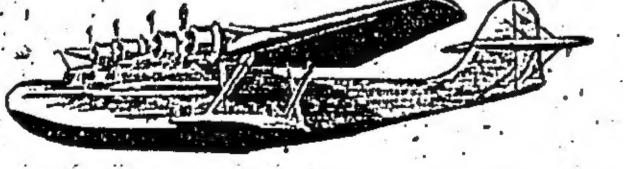
"Have you any idea what would have happened to me had you not "Human life is cheap in France, Elizabeth, Failing to prove you a spy the local authorities would

He thought as he took the tiller again, headed the sloop up on her course and thrilled as she lay over

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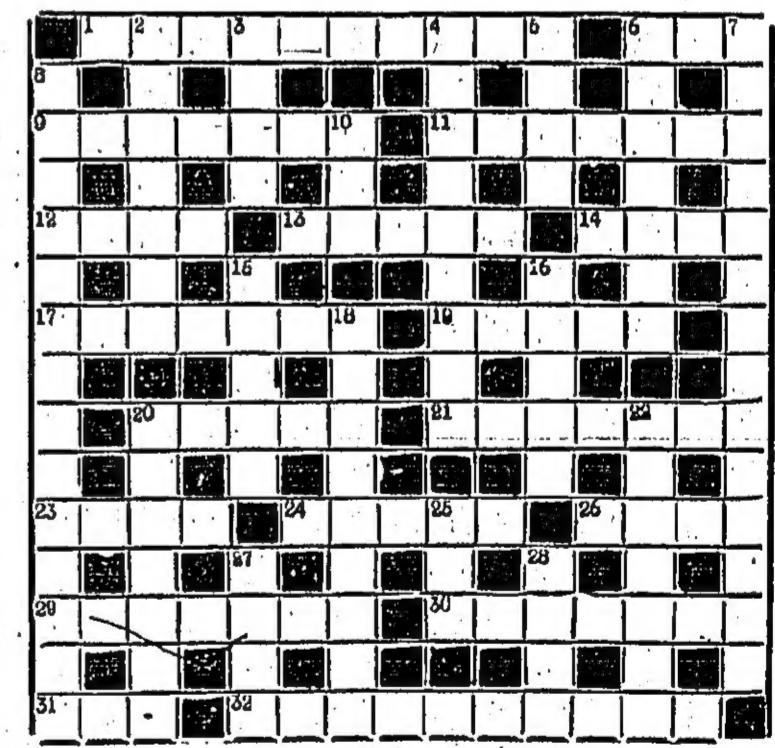
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(two words, 0, 4). 6 Inner bag of a rucksack. 9 On the road may appear a cad, ma'am, but don't judge by appearances. 11 Is back after ten, and goes on;

12 That convenient Paris suburb. 13 An exit of stone. 14 Which Japanese town is it that sounds like a Pasha's colleague? 17 Though the container is broken

but rather a strain, all the same.

the wine remains. Unravel this, dear solver. 19 The famous Pagoda runner. 20 The riddle that holds no solution. 21 The doer who did from the

start. 23 Prepare for the table. 24 Thirst quencher. 26 For a lark it's quite the thing to

do it. 29 Making a bit: 30 Very exact-

31 undersland? 32 Resolved to put an end to.

2 Save one more letter for quota-3 One of the non-walters.

4 Turned out as lacking know-5 Employed in making bricks and

6' Famous Dutch Seventeenth Century philosopher. He wrote

7 Corporate mines (anag).

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8 They're given many a punch, but they don't mind (two words

15 The ocean greyhound I leave for

16 Batrachians to begin with, any-

18 Army order the oculist puts

20 Give rogues a hundred: the ent,

25 Still, you want to be wide awake.

27 Discover this to sound, like

Yesterday's Solution

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10 One of the faces in 1.

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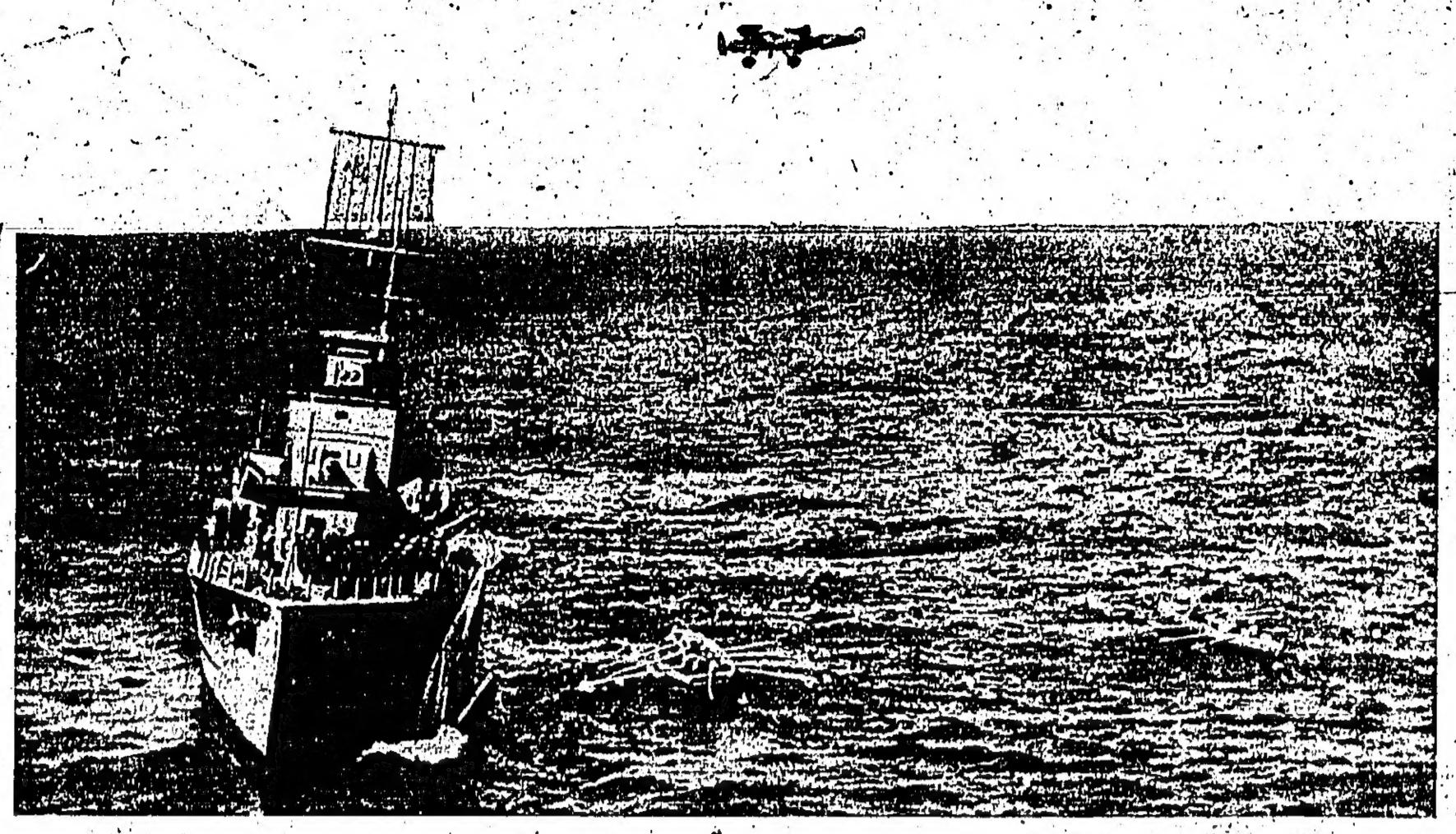
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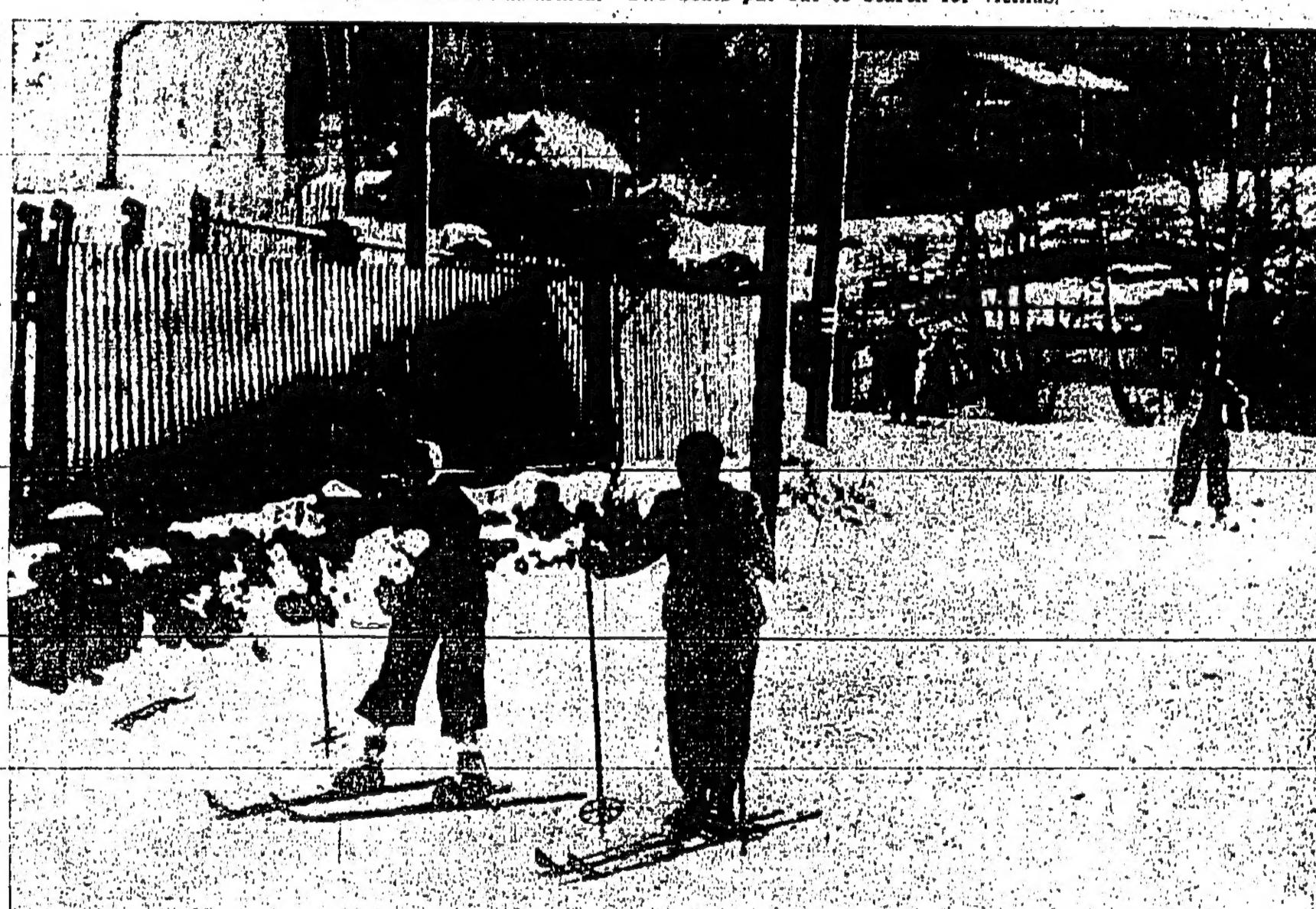
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to play it.

22 Le oix.



Two 'planes from aircraft carrier Glorious had just been in mid-air collision off Alexandria when this picture was taken. Officer and telegraphist in machine which nose-dived lost their lives. Other airplane was picked up by destroyer Crusader. Its crew were rescued unharmed. Two boats put out to search for victims,



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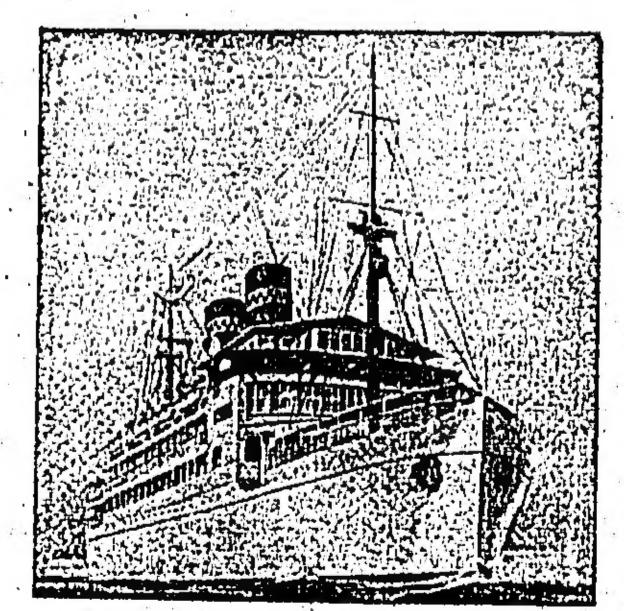
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Pan-American Airways office in Manila can claim the distinction of selling, and Mr. S. D. Winship, a Philippines businessman, the distinction of buying, the first ticket ever issued entitling the holder to travel entirely around the world by air.

Monita will be the starting place of this unique flight—the first complete aerial circumnavigation of the world by regularly established routes. The total fare is 4,616 pesos (H.K. \$6,924), which includes the fare between Manila and Hongkong. Pan American Airways has not yet re-leased for publication its rate be-tween Manila and Hongkong, but it is understood to be approximately II.K.\$360.

Seven of the major airlines of the world will help to carry the Manila business man, who is president of the Eastern Isles Import 'Corporation, around the world. He expects to leave Manila on Thursday this week on board a trans-Pacific Clipper, and be back in seven months of lelsurely flying.

This is not the first aerial circumnavigation of the world, but it is the first to be attemped by a paying passenger on reguarly established airlines. Other trips, notably the one in which three journalists participated, have been in the nature of siunts, in which specially chartered-planes-orsteamers were used.

Winship expects to arrive at Alameda on March 25, and from there will travel by United Airlines for New York. From Lakehurst, New Jersey, he will take the zeppelin Hindenburg about August 6 for Frankfort, Germany, a trip of about 50 hours non-stop. From Frankfort he will proceed to Amsterdam on a plane of the Deutsche Lufthansa, and later board a K.L.M. airliner for

From Rangoon he will travel to Hongkong by Imperial Airways. By the time he reaches Hongkong, Pan-American Airways' connecting link between this Colony and Manife will be provided, and he will complete the last leg of his around-the-world flight by Clipper ship.

# **FEAR 450** PEARLERS PERISHED WHOLE FLEET

Port Darwin, Mar. 16. One of the worst "willywillies" (cyclones) in the history of North Australia, it is feared, has claimed the lives of the entire crews-totalling 450-of the Darwin pearl fishing fleet.

VANISHES

Practically the whole fleet is owned by Captain Gregory, Australia's pearl king, who was once a mercantile marine officer on the China Coast.

The storm struck on March 10.

Included; in the missing men are 270 Japanese and 180 Australians. It is feared that the fleet has been entirely destroyed, making this the most distastrous cyclone on the northern coast of Australia since 700 lives were lost in 1911.

Captain Gregory only recently re-moved his fleet from Thursday Island and Broome to the richer fishing grounds off Port Darwin.—Reuter. Captain Gregory was once employed as moster mariner with Messrs... Butterfield and Swire. He later be-came captain with the Blue Funnel Line, resigning to commence pearl fishing in Broome. He amassed a considerable fortune with his fleet which grew to over 100 luggers. He lost over 20 luggers in the 1912

cyclone. Captain Gregory passed through Hongkong last December, en route to London, where he intends to attend the Coronation.

# Silverlarch Safe In Port

FIRE APPEARS TO BE QUENCHED Honolulu, Mar. 15. The British freighter, Silverlarch,

which has been in serious difficulties with fire in her hold since Saturday, has now arrived here, escorted by a Coast Guard cutter. No smoke is visible, but the fire-

fighting apparatus is being held in readiness, while preparations are being made to open her hatches. For more than 50 hours her crew has been fighting to check the blaze and their efforts now appear to have been successful. The ship's position

was the more precarlous because she

carried large quantities of oil and

# Ticket Wins Horse Grand National

# MAY AWAIT LUCKY SPECULATOR

Dublin, Mar. 15.

The draw for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Grand National Steeplechase took place here to-day, and amongst those who drew horses were the following:

Ticket D.J. 39384, "Gripps," 3 Minden Avenue, Mody Road, Kowloon, Hongkong, drew Sugar Loaf, a runner.

Ticket D.T. 27109, "Klvie," Kowloon Docks, Hongkong, drew Sea Rover. The value of the ticket is £614.

· Ticket X.N. 74927, "Ras," P.O. Box No. 1615, Kowloon, Hongkong, drew Battleship, a nonrunner, the value of the ticket being £614.

Lord Powerscourt opened the draw, | and revealed two important sideissues of the sweepstake — (1) medical research; and (2) the provision of books for hospital patients. A sum of £10,000 yearly is, he said. being spent on research, and scholarships worth £4,000 annually are open for competition in any part of the

Research is the basis of all medical knowledge, said Lord Powerscourt, and perhaps it would lead to the discovery of a cure for the world scourge of cancer. How happy they would all be if the cure were found in Dublin. Meanwhile the patient work of making the Irish hospitals better would go on in most capable hands.

STRIKING FIGURES The total receipts of this sweepstake, the twentleth of the series, are £2,786,452, of which £1,662,235 is 000, the second £15,000, and the third £10,000. The other fifty-

The Telegraph learns that the casting Committee.

-Sugar-Lonf, the horse drawn by danger, Miss Dunnett, is not considered a favourite. Miss Dunnett, however,

will win £614 (\$9,800) even if the jaw in the eighth. Farr retaliated horse does not win a place. with stiff joits to the body. "I am sharing the ticket with several other people," Miss Dunnett

"JOCK" JUBILANT

Holder of Ticket No. D.T. 27109, winner,-Reuter. which drew Sea Rover, is Mr. J.

("Jock") McKelvie, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Docks.
"I once sold an Irish Sweep ticket which won £1,450 for someone else, but this is the first time I've clicked myself," Mr. McKelvie jubilantly told the Telegraph this morning.

Sea Rover is a non-starter in the Grand National, so Mr. McKelvie will draw-£614.-He is sole owner of the

LUCK FOR PHILIPPINES Dublin, Mar. 15. "Two partners" of Passillof Apartment, 8 Yangso Market, Manila, have drawn Milk Punch in the Irish

The Viva Pool, of Taal, Batangas, Shenandoah II-are arriving in drew Sunspot. A person named Mestiza, 2763 of an adventurous voyage that has Taft Extension, Rizal, drew Pucka- lasted since January 1, 1935.

belle, one of the well backed entries. -United Press. The holder of Battleship is a ton. The two Fahnestock youths are

syndicate at the offices of the National nephews of multi-millionaire G. Carbon Company, corner of Fuk Wn Fahnestock, whose famous yacht is and Kweilin Streets, Kowloon. This now in the hands of Hongkong shiphorse is also a non-starter.

# Nazi Victory In Danzig GOAL OF COMPLETE CONTROL NEARER

Danzig, Mar. 15.

Danzig Nazis have taken a big step towards their goal of complete control of the Free City. Three Opposition members of the Diet having resigned, their successors have announced their conversion to Nazi-ism.

The adhesion of these members will bring the Nazi membership of the Diet to 46 out of 72—only two short of the two-thirds majority required to after the Constitution.—
Reuter Bulletin Service.

# KAMINSKY DISCHARGED-

Moscow, Mar. 15. M. Kaminsky, Commissar for Health, has been relieved of his post and will be succeeded by M. P. Sergulev.-Reuter.

# WELSHMAN EMPIRE'S **CHAMPION**

# FARR GIVEN CALL OVER FOORD 10,000 WATCH BATTLE

Harringay Stadium, Mar. 15. A crowd of 10,000 persons the prize fund. The tickets on the watched Tommy Farr, the Welsh winning horse will be worth £30,- champion, win the British Empire heavyweight championship seven tickets will each be worth to-night. Farr outpointed Ben £614. Residual prizes, which will Foord, the big South African, be drawn to-morrow, are worth and previous holder.

Foir was diffident at the beginning, The expenses of the sweepstake but in the third round came to life are less than 15 per cenf. The hospitals have now received over £10,000,000, and prize-winners have had over £35,000,000. Altogether over £40,000,000 has been distributed.—International Press Bureau.

The Telegranic learns that the little in the third round came to lite and assumed an aggressive pose. With a two-fist barrage he beat Foord's face and drew blood from the South African's nose, landing a little form.

Ford syving rights of terrific force. holder of Ticket No. DJ 39384 in the If they had landed Farr would pro-Irish Sweep is Miss Enid Dunnett, bubly have been knocked out by one Secretary of the Hongkong Broad- of them. But the Welshman was clever in defence and kept out of

With the sixth round Foord improved, his punching being snappier. He landed two hard rights to the

. In the last four rounds Foord was most aggressive, and landed lefts and rights to the head and body, but Farr was better at in-fighting and the re-ferce unhesitatingly declared him the

# Adventurous Trio Coming To Hongkong ON STRANGE HUNT AROUND WORLD

Three young men-two of them nephews of the owner of the yacht Hongkong next week on another leg

They are Sheridan Fahnestock, Bruce Fahnestock and Dennis Pules-

For over two years they have been aboard the 27-ton schooner Director, cruising through the Pacific in search of flora and fauna for the American Museum of National History.

They left New York on January 1 1935 and, passing through the Panama Canal, travelled in a general westerly direction, touching at the majority of islands dotting the Pacific. They reported that collecting specimens was comparatively easy, despite their lack of extensive knowledge on the subject.

The trip, which brought the three adventurers to Manila this week, has

been crowded with numerous interesting occurrences. The wanderers discovered evidence of an ancient civilisation in Vannu Leva Island, of the Fiji group. At Cook island they dived for pearls, finding several small ones of good quality.

There are two other members of the crew-Tiger, a West Indian turtle hound who has been travelling with her master for the past six years, and Polly, a parrot.

The young men expect to leave Manila this week, and hope to arrive in Hongkong about next Wednesday. From here they will go to French Indo-China and Singapore, and thence through the Suez Canal to the Atlantic

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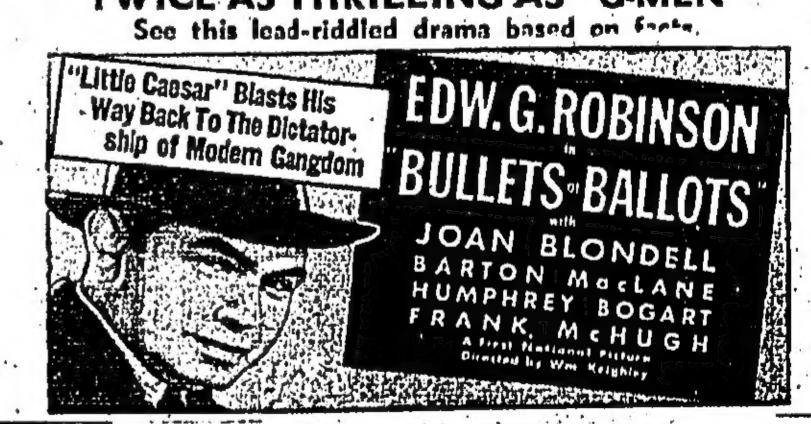
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